THE NORTHERN FARMER.

O gifts with rain and sunshine sent

The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on:

We murmur, but the corn-ears fill;

That casts it shines behind us still.

Than summer-wedded islands bear.

Who scorns his native fruits and bloom?

Thank heaven, instead, that Freedom's arr

An Old Soldier's Story.

When you ask me whether I am su-

perstitious, I can answer candidly that

impresssed in the same way by what I

only assure you that I relate what oc-

I am an officer in the English army,

and at present hold the rank of Major.

When the facts I am about to narrate

occurred, I was merely a lieutenant,

and a young fellow of not more than

We were quartered in India, with

ahead, either, as we knew very well.

Meanwhile we did our best to pass the

time, and seized upon every opportun-

We all have our favorites in this

world, and there were two men in the

regiment who seemed worth more to

me than all the rest put togother. One

of them was our chaplain, a handsome

laugh, a face that told of a conscience

as clear as man's may be, and a friendly

He had a fashion of speaking of the

wife and children at home that showed

how well he loved them, and he wore

her miniature about his neck, and had

shown it to me in a fond, preud way,

soon after we first became friends.

Home was always in his thoughts, and

often on his tongue, and I liked him

My other friend was a young, rich

lieutenant; a dreamy, sensitive young

fellow, who had engaged himself on the

eve of his departure from England to a

beautiful girl whom I knew very well

and believed to be a flirt of the first

water. He had given me his confidence

entirely, and I, who had never had a

sweetheart, and believed that I would

never care enough for any woman to

ask her to be my wife, somehow took a

great interest in his heart affairs, and,

fond as I was of him, could not have

smiled at his raptures over shallow-

We three-the chaplain, young Her-

bert and I-were breakfasting together

one morning, when my servantentered,

and, with an odd expression of face,

explained that there was a queer-look-

"I know something about him," he

said, "and he's in league with the devil

if ever man was. That lad of his knows

more than he ought to," he added. "We

had a peep at the show last night, and

frightened ourselves finely. Still, its

"It is probably an Indian magician,"

"Yes, sir," said the man, "that's the

name for him, I believe. Shall he come

"Let him in," said I. "We'll see

The servant retired, and in a moment

more reappeared, ushering in a very

skin, a long hooked nose, flashing black

eyes, and a long white beard. He

stooped as he walked, and leaned on a

long thick staff with one hand and with

the other upon the shoulders of a beau-

iful boy, of perhaps ten years old. As

he approached he made a low reverence,

and addressed us in some words that

were incomprehensible to me. The

chaplain, however, interpreted them.

"The man declares himself to be a

magician," he said, "and he desired to

know whether we have any wish to

country since we left it. Of course it

is all rubbish, but these exhibitions are

said to be curious. Shall we let him do

"By all means," said I. "We are too

Herbert merely nodded, but lovers

time being, and I saw a hope of hearing

are always a little superstitious for the | p

what he can, gentlemen?"

old to be frightened, I fancy."

know what has happened in our own

It was an old man, with a bronzed |

curious."

aid the chaplain.

him at all events."

singular individual.

hearted Phæbe Dutton for my life.

the better for it.

nanner that won the hardest heart.

ity for "fun," as school-boys do.

Beside the bounteous board of home

That love and generous lives can warr

A clime with Northern ices cold.

We choose the shadow, but the sun

God gives us, with our rugged soil,

The power to make it Eden-fair.

And richer fruits to crown our toil

Who murmurs at his lot to-day?

Or sighs for dainties far away,

Can change a rocky soil to gold,

I am not.

nothing whatever.

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something about Phobe Dutton in his | & Turning from us, the chaplain signifiel to the magician that he might pro-TERMS CASH.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878.

Poor Herbert was killed in the next his arm, upon the ground, and placing engagement, and the chaplain died of a dia pious Hindoos come to spend their slow fever at Demarara in a year or last days and die there, sure of thus ob-Having done this, he prostrated himself two. And they know what it all meant; taining their peculiar form of salvation. All day long, from earliest dawn till

wards and perfectly motionless. Meanwhile the megician drew from his bosom a small flask, and having uttered some words over it, touched the boy upon his shoulder. On the instant the little fellow started up and knelt before him, with one hand extended, the palm upwards, and hollowed into a sort/of cup, and into this the magician

the old magician carefully upon it.

the boy's wrist addressed the chaplain. "He says that the boy will look for anyone any person desires to see," he said; "and he begs us to make haste, for the condition into which the child is thrown is very exhausting. What say you, Nesbit; do you desire a peep

slowly poured from the flask a black

at any one?" "Not I," I answered. "But come, Herbert, you do." The young man turned his dreamy

I positively repel from me all stories of ghosts, dreams that "mean someblue eyes upon me. "Yes," he said, frankly. "If I hoped thing," awful warnings, and modern spiritualism. They disgust me beyond he knew anything of Phebe I should expression, and they appear to me for be very glad. Ask if he can do any-

the most foolish nonsense. If you are thing for me, will you?" The magician seemed to understand am about to tell you, I cannot feel him. He motioned him to advance, either surprised or angry; and I can and spoke to the boy, who at once began to speak in English.

curred in my presence, and under my "I see-yes, I see," he faltered, in a careful observations, without embel- strange rapid way, as people speak who lishment, adding nothing and omitting suffer from fever-"I see such a pretty thing-a place-a house. There are columns; there are painted windows: there are people—so many people! and there is a lady; she is all in white; and there are flowers, orange blossoms, in her hair: and she has a veil. And two and twenty; and was farther then there is a man, dressed like you, and than even now from any leaning to the another man in white robes, and the marvellous, full of life, health and first man is putting a ring on her finger-on the lady's finger; and now he kisses her; and now-I can't see any sharp fighting ahead of us, and not far more; it is gone."

"It is a wedding-a happy prophecy, said the chaplain.

Herbert blushed, and dropped a handful of coin into the magician's lap, and our chaplain addressed the boy. "My lad," he said, "try to go

England again; try to follow my thought. I am thinking of home now -of my wife. Do you know what I man of forty, with a loud, ringson think of, and of whom?"

ceed, and he in turn addressed the boy, don't know what I think about it mywho at once proceeded to business by | self, only it happened just so. spreading a rug, which he carried under

at his feet, and lay there, face down- I dont.

Mrs. James K. Polk.

Mrs. James K. Polk was the first the river's banks for nearly two miles, Tennesseean who as a wife of the Pres- in the sure and certain hope that by ident, occupied the White House. She such ablution their sins are washed was no stranger to Washington when clear away. It is an extraordinary she went there in 1844, for her husband | sight to sit in a boat and quietly drift had served for many years previous to with the stream alongside the whole that time as a member of Congress, and length of this great city, and watch the she had spent the Winter months there bathers who fill up almost the entire liquid not unlike ink, and then grasping with him. After his retirement from Congressional life he became Governor of Tennessee, and occupied that place for one term. In 1844 he was the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, Whig party and the most popular public man in Kentucky, Tennesseeans were, therefore, delighted when he was elected, and the good wishes of the people followed him to the White House

Mrs. Polk had no children, and her time was, therefore, devoted to her social duties. She was at this time a very handsome woman. Her hair was very black, and her dark eyes and complexion gave her the appearance of a Spanish lady. She was well read, a domestic purposes and serves to shed an fine conversationalist, and was noted for excellent taste in dress. Her return to Washington was anticipated by her friends with the liveliest gratification. prayer, or shedding offerings of leaves

Mr. Polk was a strict Presbyterian, and one of her first social edicts was to abolish dancing, which had been a shore by scores, each under an enorpopular pastime previous to her occucancy of the White House. President | ten or twelve feet in diameter, and each Tyler's young family of children had indulged in that amusement, as had small coin presented by the bathersalso the young people of the previous administration, but Mrs. Polk deemed of the ghats is called "the burning it frivolous and out of all harmony with the place, and it was banished from the mansion. Other refined pleasures were offered in lieu of it, and few, perhaps, regretted it.

The receptions of President Polk were always largely attended. At one of the first held, Mrs. Polk wore a maroon colored velvet dress, with short sleeves, but high in the neck, and richly trimmed with lace. She was seated during the evening and was constantly surrounded by her guests. An incident related of this reception was the remark of a distinguished South Carolinian who called in a loud voice to Mrs Polk saying, "Madam, there is a woe pronounced against you in the Bible." Every one ceased conversing, when in thick murky volumes. When the Mrs. Polk inquired what he meant. wood is burned all the parts of the body "The Bible says," was his answer, "wee unto you when all men shall speak well of you." A general laugh followed the remark, which was complimentary if not well timed. A gentleman who visited the White House in | breakfast I saw six funeral fires lighted, 1846 writes in this strain of its hostess: "It may be said with truth, she is a lady the entire destruction of the several of commanding dignity at all times; and her conversation, generally of the most agreeable character, is always happily directed. In my judgment, at ino period in our history have the hospitallties and ceremonies of the White House been more handsomely dispensed or displayed with greater republican (This technical form of expression simplicity than at the present time. Mrs. Polk bears her honors meekly, and surely it is no mean elevation to be the wife of an American President; an elevation for which many fond and ambitious aspirations are doubtless secretly cherished in the bosoms of high-minded American women, but which only one, now and then, can enjoy."

Mr. Polk retired from the Presidency at the conclusion of his term, and there after until the time of his death resided tiful home, "Polk Place," his remains her now, but their children and grand- the imperial double eagle. hildren rise up to call her blessed and | 3. The half-eagle, or \$5 piece. espected,

Numbering the Plants.

non with so much else, took a vigorous | was \$69,412'816. part. In the sixteenth century one was made in the seventeenth century, made its weight of 67.5 grains and its and in the eighteenth Linnaus defined fineness 9161/4. Its weight was reduced rom 25 to 26,000 vegetable productions | age up to June 30, 1877, was \$20,975,750. be genera at 8,931 and the species at 1849, the same act that authorized the 2,000 coinage of the double eagle. It has re- demption and to the summer of glory.

Bathing and Burning at Benares. nained unchanged. Its weight is 25.8 grains and its fineness 900. Its total What a singular spot is a sacred city coinage up to the close of the last fiscal of the Hindoos! From all parts of In vear was\$19,345,438.

sunset, thousands of people bathe on

the steps of the ghats, which run along

line. Men and women are thus piously

engaged, and the usual plan is to bring

down a plain robe, which they deposit

on the stone steps, whilst they descend

in the water in their other robe, and

ablutions. On ascending from the

performance being in public. Many of

vessels for the manufacture of which

Benares is famed; and these they fill

with water from the sacred but muddy

stream and walk off with the urn bal-

anced on their heads. This water is for

odor of sanctity at home. Whilst the

bathers stand up to their waists in

water, devoutly folding their hands in

into the running stream from larger

baskets, the priests are squatting on the

mous umbrella of plaited bamboos some

with a continually increasing heap of

for what purpose I do not know. One

ghat," where are stacked great piles of

wood, and where the boats that you see

coming down the river with great

stacks of wood upon them unload their

burden. Here, in the midst of the

bathers, the dead are burnt by their

sorrowing friends. The body is brough

down, lashed upon a small hand-bier.

body is then plunged overhead in the

stream, and then left lying in the water

half-submerged while the friends build

the funeral pyre. When the pile is half

built the body is laid on, and then more

wood and the torch is applied, and the

smoke of the burning soon pours forth

that are left unconsumed are thrown

into the Ganges, down which they float

till the birds and fishes what the fire

leaves undone. This cremation goes on

daily, and during one short visit before

but I did not feel called upon to watch

pyres.

6. Three dollar piece. An act of February 21, 1853, established this irregular coin. Its weight, 77.4 grains, and its fineness, 900, are of the normal standard, and have not been changed by subsequent acts. Its total coinage up to June 30, 1877, was \$1,300,032.

It is hardly necessary to state that all these gold coins are legal tender to an unlimited amount. The federal statute, however, requires that the weight should not be materially reduced by at-

Thus it will be seen that there are six pieces of gold coinage in the United States. The double-eagle, the threedollar piece, the dollar piece-all of later coinage-have not been changed against Henry Clay, the idol of the there perform the necessary amount of in weight or fineness. One of the earliest acts of Congress authorized the river they dexterously unwind the wet coinage of the eagle, the half-eagle. robe and wind on the dry one, so that and the quarter-eagle. They remained there is no possible objection to the of the same weight and fineness during more than forty years. By the act of the bathers bring with them large brass | June 28, 1834, the weight and fineness were both materially reduced.

Two years and a balf subsequently, by the act of January 18, 1873, the fineness was increased by less than one part in a thousand. The standard of weight and fineness has remained the same as ever since for all gold coin. The fineness is nine parts of pure gold 1,000, as it is generally expressed. The standard of weight-including alloy with the gold-is 25.8 grains to the dollar; the double eagle is twenty times that (516 grains); the eagle ten times; (258 grains); the half eagle five times; (129 grains); the three-dollar piece three times; (77.4 grains); the quarter eagle 21/2 times that; (64.5 grains).

The question is sometimes asked, Of what is the alloy made? In gold coin it, was at first a compound of silver and copper. It was forbidden by statute that the alloy should be more than half silver. It is now nearly all copper, owing to the advances made in the art of assaying and improved methods in coinage.

If a man it is wound tightly in white The total amount of gold coinage up robes so that every part is covered; if to June 30, 1877, was \$983,159,695. it is a woman the robes are red. The

An Aristocratic Spendthrift.

An advertisement of the sale by auction of a magnificent mansion and estate in Hertfordshire England affords me a text for a story and a sermon. Some years ago, when I was passing a few monts at Oxford, two or three of the aristocratic under-graduates were making themselves notorious by their silly treaks, such as smashing the deors and looking-glasses in the houses in which they lodged, wrenching off knockers and bell-pulls from the doors of the houses in the High street, making bonfires of pictures and statues in the great quadrangle of Christ Church, etc. The ringleader of this party was a young man named Marjoribanks, commonly called Marchbanks, the heir to immense wealth, and inheriting, among other sources of income, a partnership in the celebrated banking house of Coutts & Co. He was a young man of considerable ability, but wasted the period of his college career in the amusethat moment to punish his opponent. ments of his set. He and his immediate When the word was given the men fired comrades carried their horse-play too together. Captain Scott received a far, and were eventually expelled in slight flesh wound and sent a ball disgrace from the university. His eswhizzing through his opponent's lungs. capades did not, however, materially It is mentioned as a curious fact that affect his position in society, and four this shot saved the man's life. He had years ago he married a daughter of the the consumption before the duel and Duke of Marlborough. It was hoped that this event would have sobered him recovered afterward-it being said that the wound he received stopped the down, and that, with the splendid adcourse of the disease. I hesitate, howvantages he possessed, he would have ever, to recommend this as an inevitabecome a useful member of society. He ble cure for the consumption. It is a purchased the estate I have mentioned, remedy, however, that is not to either and on the house alone expended no ess than \$600,000, making it one of the most elegant mansions In the kingdom. Everybody, except his most intimate friends, supposed that he was going on all right, when suddenly came a collapse, and he was found to be many hundreds of thousands of pounds worse off than nothing. Precisely now he has maniged, in so short a time, not only to run through his immense legitimate fortune, but also to involve himself hopelessly in debt, is not yet clearly known, but a continuous system of gambling and betting, in which enormous stakes were having the hunt conducted on the involved, appears to have been at the bottom of it. Efforts were made to save him, and prevent the exposure, but the demands against him proved so serious they should all give the view-halloo, that this was found impossible, and it became at last necessary to effect his Captain B——n, who was an inveterforcible withdrawal from the great bank- ate practical joker. The hounds were ing house. Lady Burdett-Coutts herself had an interview with him, and and soon opened musically. Every generously offered to give him £100,000,

would not, she is said to have offered two, three, four and even five hundred thousand pounds (\$2,500,000), but he cry at her heels. In this critica still affirmed that this sum would be nothing like sufficient, and she was the top of his voice: "Sally whoa! Sally sensible enough to give up the attempt. Of course, his ruin is now complete, and he stands before the world the most splendil specimen of his age of the reckless spendthrift. I need hardly add that he gets very little sympathy.

O happy people which sleep in Jesus! They perhaps go to their rest with furrowed brow and wasted features, but rom 25 to 25,000 vegetable productions age up to June 30, 1511, was \$20,313,150.

vere known in 1805. In 1852 Lindley,

n his Vegetable Kingdom, estimated piece was created by the act of March 3, beauteous flower. The winter of the Martin Scott.

One of the most widely-known men of any time-his name being embalmed in the heart of an imperishable anecdote -is Captain Martin Scott. And yet but little is known of his life. He is the hero of the "coon story." The tradition runs that this story first appeared in a country paper of New York State in about 1846. It was in substance as follows: Captain Scott and a party of friends were out hunting. They were scattered through the woods, each hunting seperately. One of the party at length came upon a raccoon that was sitting in one of the highest branches of a very tall tree. He fired at him and missed. One by one the rest of the party came up and fired, each one missng the too remote coon. At length Captain Scott arrived, and was in the act of pulling trigger when the coou looked around the limb and said: "Who are you?" "1'm Scott." "What Scott?" "Why Captain Scott." "Are you Captain Martin Scott?" "The same." "Well then," said the coon unlimbering himself, "you needn't shoot; I'll come

down." Other incidents of an interesting character are told in relation to Captain Martin Scott. The first duel in which he was engaged was under the following circumstances. He was stationed on the frontier, at a military post of Council Bluff. The officers were, the most of them, fond of a social glass and addicted to card-playing, and and one part of alloy; or 900 parts in they considered a man who abstained entirely from like indulgences as wanting in the proper spirit. Captain Scott never drank a glass of liquor and never played a game of cards, and while he was very liberal in his intercourse with his brother officers was exceedingly parsimonious in his own personal expenses. The officers around him took umbrage at this and gradually withdrew from all intercourse with him, until he was absolutely put into coventry by all save three of his associates in arms. He submitted for a long time to the insults and persecutions, and then held a council of war with his three friends to determine as to what was best to be done. They informed him that only two alternatives were left him-one was to throw up his commission and the other was to challenge the first man that would insult him fie readily chose the latter course, and his determination became known inroughout the post. His skill as a marksman and his undoubted nerve protected him for a good while, no one caring to needlessly risk an encounter with him. At iength, however, an officer from a neighboring post, who was a celebrated shot and had brought down his man in some half-dozen duels, was sent for. He came over and on his arrival took the first opportunity to insult Captain Scott. The insult was given at messtable, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the duel afterward, Captain Scott said that he went to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to duelling he had determined to throw away his fire. Just about that time he accidentally overheard his antagonist say that he had a very disagreeable job on hand that morning, viz., the "shooting of a d--d Yankee." This raised Captain Scott's indignation and he determined from

cure or kill. Captain Scott came very near having another duel on the most ridiculous grounds. He was a great sportsman, and a perfect stickler for all the technicalities of sporting lore. He would get into a passion at hearing any one call a line of geese "a flock" of geese, or a bevy of quails "a brood" of quails. On one occasion he organized a grand hunt. The game was jackass rabbits. A great many visiting officers were present, and Captain Scott had taken great pride in strictest principles. He had rehearsed the home officers and had instructed them that when a rabbit ran from cover unloosened and taken into the woods man was at his post in tiptoe anxiety to if that sum would relieve him from his catch the first glimpse of the expected difficulties. On his replying that it game. Suddenly, near the stand of Cantain B --- n. out bounded an enormous mule with twenty dogs in fuil moment, Captain B-n roared at whoa! Sally whoa!" The ridiculous ery was taken up, and the whole field burst into uncontrollable laughter. Captain Scott was violently enraged, and it took all that the friends of the parties could do to prevent his calling the practical joker out. Captain Scott was afterward killed while leading his command forward in a most desperate battle of the Mexican war.

In all our calamities and afflictions it.

American Gold.

1. The double eagle, or \$20 piece. Coinage of the double eagle was authorized by the act of March 3, 1849. Its weight is 516 grains. Its fineness is 900. means that 900 parts in 1,000 are pure metal, the other 100 parts are alloy.) The total coinage of the \$20 gold piece up to June 30, 1877, the close of the last fiscal year, was \$\$09,598,440. The amount is far greater than that of all the other coinage of the United States. It, in fact, is the imperial coin of our country, at once massive, weighty and regal in appearance.

2. The eagle, or \$10 piece. Its coinage was authorized by the act of April in Nashville. He had purchased a home | 2, 1792. The weight was first estabin that city before the expiration of his lished by law at 270 grains, but was term, and in the grounds of that beau- changed forty-two years afterward, by the act of June 28, 1834, to 258 grains, now rest. Mrs. Polk has remained where it has remained ever since. Its there continuously since his death. lineness was in the beginning made Every year both Houses of the Legisla- 91614, but was changed by the act of ture pay her a visit of ceremony, and June 28, 1834, the same act that lowerhearly every public man who visits ed its weight, to 899.225. Two years Nashville makes it his duty and his and a half subsequently its fineness pleasure to pay her a call, She has was increased-less than one part in a never made any visits since her hus- thousand-to 900. Its weight and finebands death, but her many friends are ness have remained thus fixed to the always welcome to her home. As this present day. The total coinage of this pious lady advances in years her habits noble piece of American money up to of retirement grow upon her. But few June 30, 1877, was \$56,707,220—less than if the friends of her youth are about one fourteenth of the total coinage of

o show honor to a woman so eminently This elegant coin has undergone the same vicissitudes as the eagle. Its coinage was authorized by the same act of April 2, 1792. Its weight was 135 The Belgian Horticulturist states that grains and its fineness 9161/2. By the here are mentioned in the Bible about act of June 28, 1834, its weight was reifty clearly distinguished plants, and duced to 129 grains and its tineness inome fifty others in more general terms. creased to 899,225. By the act of Janu-The works of Hippocrates mention 234 ary 16, 1857, its fineness was slightly egetable species, and those of Theo- raised to the uniform standard of 900. hrates about 500. Pliny in his natural Its weight and fineness have thus reistory, gives the names of 300 plants. | mained to our time. Its total coinage, rom the Renaissance botany, in com- up to the close of the last fiscal year,

4. The quarter-engle, or \$2.50 piece ould find 800 plants in the works of This fine coin belongs to the same Besner, 1,400 in those of d'Escluse, family with the eagle and half-eagle. 3,731 in Dalechamp's General History of Its coinage was authorized, its weight Plants, published in 1587, and 6,000 in a and fineness corresponding altered by work by Bauhin. Further progress the same acts. The statute of 1792 7,264 vegetable species, distributed into to 64.5 grains and its figuress to 800.225 ,236 classes. In the nineteenth century by the act of 1834. The act of 1837 ccording to Person's Synopsis Plantarum | raised its fineness to 900. Its total coin-

that Republican Senators will not follow up the attack of Howe on the President. men who now desert him. There is positively no honor among these Repub-lican politicians.

ties, as readily as double faced satin can be turned to hide the accidents of

COTTON PLANTING.

To L. D. MILLER PRESIDENT AND W. P. COOPER SUPERINTENDENT OF THE FAIR OF CALHOUN.

Allow me to press upon you the imfore this date.

I am fully satisfied that cotton ought sowed thick, and well covered. The lanses, in which they can raze ruin. good healthy seed will not sprout and President. come up as soon as bad or defective seed.

The reason is this, good seed have a prevents good seed from sprouting as early as defective seed. Hence I say, plant early, let the frost kill off the cotton that first comes up, which will give room for the good seed, and if you can get a stand from the second sprouting

Have you not noticed that all farmers when they chop out their cotton, invariable leave the largest or tallest cises over the impolitic politicians of the Democratic side. He is more emstalks; these largest and tallest stalks are the product of defective seed and prothe product of defective seed and pro-in either house, and his authority is duce inferior cotton and seed. I think tacitly acknowledged by distinguished it a mistake to leave standing the first sprouting if it can be discovered.

There is a farmer in South Ala., who plants cotton the last of February or seeing its ulterior effect, the drill. The defective seed sprout and from doing rash and irreparable things come up first, and are generally killed those who are counted astute politicians by the frost. He generally gets a stand from the good seed left in the drill, which produces better cotton and finer seed, and in the course of a few years

peas, wheat, oats, rye, barley.clover etc.. and make their farms self sustaining, but it will be a waste of time and a fruitless effort—they will not follow your advice.

Ephraim-like, they are joined to their idels. Level 1. A Aderbolt, Teague, W W Pruitt, J A Aderbolt, Ephraim-like, they are joined to their idols—let them alone. War between England and Russia, I clink is certain. If Herice, Volentine Bice, J. W. Hanna, J. H. Hrice, Volentine Bice, J. W. Hanna, J. W. Stewart, W. L. Dale, D. McEacheren, W. A. Wilson, R. D. Williams, L. A. Weaver, Joel Nabors, J. E. Watson, W. Watter, Joel Nabors, J. E. Watson, W. W. Turnley, Gadsden, W. Weaver, Joel Nabors, J. Howard, J. W. Whiteside, Esq. Rabbit Town. W. B. Crow, J. H. Jones, F. J. Howard, M. M. Woodruff, G. W. Mulligan, J. B. Williams, W. Waddy Thompson, M. D. C. Williams, W. Wilson, W. B. Crow, J. H. Hoge, W. M. Allen W. J. Wilson, W. Wilson, W. Wilson, W. Wilson, M. D. Oxford, Ala.

What then will be our condition?

In the thrilling words of Patrick Henry: "the war has actually begun." Senator Howe, of Winconsin, opened (his mouth) on the Administration yesterday, and with terrible emphasis on his "ands," "buts," and "ifs;" with ominous rause before each drawling sentence; with his hands searching the fathomless profundities of his breeches pockets; and, with his legs spread apart like the Colossus of Rhodes, save that his nantaloons were unclassically hanged.

W Warnek, W M Webster.

Alabama News.

From the Birmingham Independent.]

Harrison Henly killed Sandy Lockhart (both negros) with an axe, in Bethlehem Beat, Thursday morning. Henley was arrested and carried before I. A. Brown, Esq., and committed to jail to answer a charge of murder. From the Dadeville Headlight.]

The jury in the case of the State vs. his pantaloons were unclassically bagged in in the knees -the old Senator, almost the last that has come down to us from ington, in 1865, after being out all night the last that has come down to us from a past age, relieved his bitter indignant spirit of the accumulated wrath of one year of Hayes' administration. His performance had been advertised, so to speak; the galleries were well filled, and the Senators were all in their places, to see the initiative of what is said to be a series of organized onslaughts, with such reserves as Conkling Blaine and Hamlin. Senator Corkling accorded the rare compliment of his attention graced by an occasional approving nod, and when the voice of the orator grew husky, extended a box of troches. Senator Edmunds stretched his gaunt form, nested his bald dome of thought on the back of his chair, and with his face to the zenith, it is said, siept; but I believe his eyes were closed only to the material world, to aid digestion, and to keep his thoughts from wandering to extraneous superficial things (the ladies in the galleries for instance) down of the superficial things (the ladies in the galleries for instance) down of us from the his form and the prospect of the farmers are good. A large area has been planted in corn, and much of it is now up, and growing off finely. The wheat crop gives lively token of a heavy yield. Indeed, we have not seen a better outcome the war. And now the farmers are preparing their cotton lands with as much energy as if they expected to get fifty cents per pound; but we are glad to see that they have been doing. Cotton is no longer "king" but Indian corn and fat hogs are dividing the scepter of sovertient of guitty. With an abundance of these on hand, the country will take a new transaction and the prospect of the farmers are good. A large area has been planted in corn, and much of it is now up, and growing off finely. The wheat crop gives lively token of a heavy yield. Indeed, we have not seen a better outcomes, and now the farmers are preparing their they expected to get fifty cents per "king" but Indian corn and fat hogs are dividing the scepter of sover-early many them they are a dividing the scepter of a world, to aid digestion, and to keep his hogs are dividing the scepter of sover-thoughts from wandering to extraneous superficial things (the ladies in the galleries for instance) during the awful pauses between Howe's sentences. Senator Hamlin, however, did not sham sleep, for when the orator had occasion to refer to the honorable Senator from Maine haws arrowed with life there.

Mr. R. F. Henry, of this county, has Maine, he was aroused with difficulty to the attention required by parliamentary etiquette. Senators Dorsey, Plumb, Ingalls, Dawes, Oglesby. Paddock and Allison, were grouped around flowe and reid the alease treatment. paid the closest attention to his remarks, but Mathews, Hoar, Booth, who are looked upon as the special friends and defenders of the President, while they listened to his speech, did not move the special friends and with shot. He was pulling the sum toward him, which lay in the bottheir seats nearer the speaker. Senator Howe arraigned the civil ser-

vice and Southern policies of the President. He said that, "under the constitution, the duty of Mr. Hayes was plainly to ascertain whether constituted authorities of Louisiana had declared Packard to be Governor. If so, then to defend his authority to the extent of his From the Union Springs Guide.

two thousand more votes than some of the was brought up town in a wagon the Hayes electors." Senator Howe and Dr. W. K. Jones attended to his was especially bitter in his invective wants.

| REAL ESTATE AGENCY | Wants. | JACKSONVILLE, ALA. against Secretary Schurz, and this part of his speech was remarkable for that peculiar rhetoric of which he is a master. He reviewed the life of the Secretary, The dispatches of Tuesday indicate that Republican Senators will not follow the attack of Haws on the President up the attack of Howe on the President, lawyer, journalist, general, diplomat, They have evidently made a cats naw of senator and cabinet minister. He said poor Howe. Had his speech elicited a that Schurz, while not a Democrat, was There who now desert him. There is could be fitted to the vicissitudes of par-

Senator Howe's speech is the sensation of this session, and there is much discussion in political circles as to its probable effect. Friends of the administraion insist that it has fallen flat, and that the old Senator has been used as Allow me to press upon you the importance of urging the farmers of Calconkling, who will now be too shrewd houn, to plant cotton early. The cotton imitate his blunder. Others insist ton seed should have been planted be that it is but the entering wedge that will start the avalanche-that Conkling and Blaine are determined, anticipating I am fully satisfied that cotton ought the certainty of a Democratic majority to be planted much earlier than it is in the Senate after 1879, to put their usually done. The seed should be shoulders to the pillars ere the time

It is said that the attack, opened by first seed that sprouts and comes up Howe yesterday, was planned a few ought to be killed by the frost, for the nights since at the house of Senator reason, the experience of all practical Gameron of Pa., where the malcontents met and decided that the fullness of time had come for the Republican Senting seed will sprout and come out first. The ate to make a square issue with the

Senator Mathews and Representative Foster were closeted at the White House last night, and after consultation with heavy coat of lint and fuzz and the hull the President, it was thought advisable is stouter and thicker than the defective to make no reply but to leave the conseed. The heavy coating and thick hull spiring Senators to the soothing influ-

Senator Howe's speech was largely retrospective and he read so much from the utterances of Southern statesmen before the war, that Ben. Hill was nearly eaught in the trap of replying; but Senator Thurman, who is udicious as well as the most judicial of you will make a better crop, have better Democratic - Senators, persuaded the cotton and improve your seed. The rash Georgian to refrain from doing just defective seed produces early sprouting, what Blaine, Conkling and Howe had feeble stalk, inferior staple and defective plotted to have him do. Hill, however, will never cease to regret the occasion as a lost opportunity.

It is amusing to see the grandfatherly influence that Senator Thurman exerphatically a leader than any other man, men who have been in public life much longer than himself. He is always present in an emergency, anticipating the inception of every movement, and first of March; sows the seed thick in known to suppress blunders in his peers,

LIST OF GRAND JURORS.

D P Gunnels, E G Morris, V L Wein he finds ready sale for them at one dollar per bushel.

I would ask you to urge the farmers to plant less cotton and plant more corn, peas, wheat, oats, rye, barley.clover etc.. PETIT JURORS.

FIRST WEEK.

Washington Letter.

The Senate Attacks the White House, how grim visaged Howe howled—Schurz torn to tatters.—An organized war planned at the house of Don Cameron. Ben. Hill almost caught in ambuscade—The grandfather Democratic seem of the Senate.

Tom our regular correspondent.]

In the thrilling words of Patrick

Whiteside S D Harrison.

SECOND WEEK.

J L Davis, A J Foster, John M Crook, G W Vansant, John E Masterwood, John M Brewton, J P Landers, N II McDiil, S F Morris, S R Smyly, D A Hall, J M Woodley, G P Nabors J A Weatherly. J W Connelly, W J Poe, W P Morgon. W E Mynatt, James Dobbs, J A Dickinson, J B Palmer J S Sharpe, Geo, B Hudson, J M Moore, A G Ford. J G Bice, J A Stevenson.jr. J W Riddle, D W Warlick, W M Webster.

Mr. R. F. Henry, of this county, has Jersey cow that dropped her first calf when she was only 13 months and 10

days old.

About three weeks ago Mr. Dudly Coleman, a resident of Pickensville, started out hunting, and while crossing gun toward him, which lay in the bot-tom of the boat with muzzle towards him, when the trigger caught, causing it to discharge. One artery was severed, and some of the shots still remain in his arm. The wound is said to be painful and his sufferings are at times in-

defend his authority to the extent of his ability, when legally required to do so. If they had not so declared, then it was equally his duty, not merely to have withheld all support of Packard's pretence, but to have given all required support to the claim of Packard's rival; and if he found it his constitutional duty of surrender his he should also have recognized the duty of surrendering his own. If Louisian did not vote for Packard, the whole world knows that she did not vote for Hayes, for Packard received nearly for Hayes, for Packard received nearly wife received a slight injury at the time.

From the Prativille Signal. 1 Master Willie Graham, son of Mr. Wm. Graham, was severely nurt last Tuesday evening, by a horse falling on him. One of his wrists was broken, and for a short time he was almost lifeless.

Our young friend, David Cory, has, we learn, about 250 sheep upon Kirk-land Hill, and is testing the practicability of this branch of business. So far his sheep keep healthy and are doing well. He has added to the flock a fine Merino buck, from Tennessee, and intends to give to his flock all the care that will promote its increase and improvement.

There seems to be a growing disposi tion among the people of the State to have all of our present members of Congress returned to their seats at the November election. There is good reason in this. They have all done well, made efficient representatives, learned the ropes of Congress, and by all means should be retained.-Talladega Mountain Home.

An exchange tells us that Bradford and Pugh are commencing to lead off in the Senatorial race.-Mountain Home.

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ADMINISTRATORS SALE

Dy virtue of an order of the Probate court of Calhoun county. Alabama, made on the 30th day of March, 1878, the undersigned as County Administrator, will proceed on the 29th day of April, to sell at the residence of Benjamin F. Easley, late of said county deceased, to wit: the east half of the southeast fourth of section sixteen, Township fourteen of Range seven, and all of that portion of the west half Section fifteen, Township fourteen of Range seven, lying South of "Tallasa-hatchee creek," all east in the Coosa river, Land District of said State, and containing (200) two hundred acres more or less. Terms of sale; one-half cash and the other half on the 1st day of January, 1878, to be secured by a note with approved security, bearing interes from date of sale. C. W. BREWTON,

County Administrator. April 6th. 1878-4t

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and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Wed-Precinct No. 10—Rabolt Town, mean nesday May 1st. Precinct No. 9—Cross Plains, Thurs-day & Friday, May 2nd and 3rd. Precinct No. 2—Alexandria, Menday,

Precinct No. 4-Gannaway's School ouse, Tuesday May 7th.
Precinct No. 14—Sulphur Springs,
Vednesday, May 8th. Precinct No. 5-Polkville, Thursday, lay 9th.

Precinct No. 6-Peeks Hill, Friday, Precinct No. 5—Peers Hill, Friday, 12v 10th.

Precinct No. 7—Hollingsworth's Satfence. Lies on Gosben Jacksonville read two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Chur Iav lûth. rday, May 11th. Precinct No. 3-Court Ground, Monday, May 13th.

Precinct No. 15-Aumiston, Tuesday,

May 14th. Precinct No. 13—Oxford, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16th.
Precinct No. 12—Davisville, Friday, May 17th.
Precinct No. 11-White Plains, Sat-

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Sacrifice.

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Naturation of the improved land, about fifty acres is rich Choccolocco bottom. Of the unumproved land,

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\$3 100 ONE HUNDRED & SIXTY ACRES on Uniford and Gadsden road, one mile from Philip's mill. Eighty acres open and in fine state of cultivation—balance well tim-bered. A new framed house 42x04 with seven rooms, netessary outbuildings, and tenant house on the place. Never failing well of water within twenty steps of the door. One feature of this place is the ordoor. One teature of this place is the or-chards and vinyard. The apple orchard coptains 200 bearing trees of best varieties. The peach orchard is large and choice.— The vinyard contains 200 bearing vines of different varieties of grapes suitable to this country—one-half acre of scuppernong already trellised. Proprietor made this year seventy gallons of wine, in second year of bearing. Convenient to churches and school Terms \$1600 cash; balance in one and two years.

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, situated two inites and a half from Phillin's mill on Oxford and Gadsden road. Well invested to TAX ASSESSOR'S.

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A BARGAIN.—400 acres or more self-

A BARGAIN, -- 400 acres or more, sold their Taxes for the year 1878,

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\$2,000 THIRTY-TWO-Acres. lying within 200 yards of the court house in Jacksonville known as the Fielding Snow place. Fin meadow land, with bold spring branch running through it. Has upon it good stables crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water nor for flar furnishes sufficient water power for a flour-ing mill. Fine location for a tan-yard-rats already made, bark shed and finishing house standing and in fluir order. The variculad be put in thorough order at small expense. \$500 ossh, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

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AT A SACRIFICE.—Two town lots. One known as the fiedson livery stable lot the other facing the south-west corner of the public square. Terms made known of

ITALISTS.—900 acres 500 acres fine farming land. 400 acres inexhaustibly rich in the finest iron ore. On the farming land is a dwelling house and outbuildings that cost in erection \$5000. Immense deposits of best limestone contiguous to and a neverof the transfer of tra county The best location on the Road for large iron works. Price \$15000. Titles perfect. Letters asking further information cheerfully answered. FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—

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\$5000 Seven hundred acres One hundred and seventy five acres in cultivation All in one tract one and a quarter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain branches and several springs. The spring at the dwelling is White Sulphur. There is besides a good well in the yard and one 1.700 a bargain in a FARM in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps.

The dwelling is nearly new, built in tasteful The dwelling is nearly new, built in Essence. The dwelling is nearly new, built in tasteful style, and nicely paled in. It cost \$2000 one hundred and twenty acres of land, style, and neety pated in. It cost expects in early all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, out houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten lacksmith shops, tan yard of 20 vats, two acres of the very best meadow land in this bark sheds, one leather finishing bouse and country. One of the farm houses was put in many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and country merchant's deliars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a sacrifice. pare favorably with that of most lands in Callioun. The health of the place is sur-

Storage of the second from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and woodshop.

The remainder is first class uplead. The creek flows through it for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a spleadid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountain range (one mile distant) for summer, renders it one of the best stock farms in the country. Three payments—three good settlements on the place—Fire good springs, gib llouse, thresher, and one of the first orchards in processary to a first class farm. The dwelting bases is a six room two story elegant thresher, and one of the linest orchards in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Second and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 acres open. Enough pine timber on the upland flats to pay for the land at the ruling price per rec, within one mile of the river. The healthiest location in the country. A boat landing on the plantation. One boat a week from Rome. Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Solendid the land are very rich and inexhaustible. Solendid is no more desirable place offerd for sale in the county. Terms-one-third cash, bal-

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POSTPONED Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one alias fi. fa. from the circuit court of Calhoun county Ala. and to me directed, in favor of Bonnie & Co. and pgainst John H. Roberts, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala, on the first Mon-day in May, 1878, the following described property, to wit:

One house and lot in the town of Oxford, Ala. on Choccolocco street, and now occupied by Thomas H. Barry; al-so one house and lot in the town of Oxford, Ala. bounded on the north by prop-erty belonging to R. R. King. on the east by the Rail Road; also 75 acres of land lying on the south side of Chocco-locco and joining lands of A. M. Condly on the west and Mrs. Cochran on the south and known as the Daniel Mc-Elroy place; levied on as the property of John H. Roberts to satisfy said fi fa. D. Z. GOODLETT, Sherifi. March 2, 1878-5t.

POSTPONED

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one Pls fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala. and to me directed, in favor of Officers of the Court and against Washington Dickie. Administrator of E C. Dickie dec'd. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door of Chinoun county, Ala. on the first Monday in May, 1878, the following described property, to-wit: One house and let in the town of

exandria, Ala. known as the E C Dickie property, now in the hands of Washington Dickie, Adm. levied upon to satisfy said fi. fa.
D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff.

March 2, 1878-5t. POSTPONED

SHERIFF SALE. BY virtue of one fi fa issued from Justice court in for Jefferson county, and to me directed, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, in Anniston, Ala. MONDAY the 22d day of APRIL; one of Woodstock Iron Co. to satisfy an execution in favor of T. W. Graham.
D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff.

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Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the first District of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama, rendered on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1878, in the case Forney & Sanfor I vs. D. F. Weaver, et. als., I will, as Register of said court, sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala. On Monday the 1st day of

April next,

The following described Real Estate,

to wit: The south east quarter of the north eas' quarter of section five (5,) and the north west quarter of section four (4,) township 15, range 8; and the south east quarter of the south west quarter, and he west half of the south west quarter of the south east quarter of section thirty-three, township 14, Range S, all east in the Coose Land District, Calhoun in the Coos Land District, Camoun county, Mabama, to satisfy said Decree in favor of said Forney & San-Kard vs. D. F. Weaver, Carson Fite, James M. Ledbetter, J. F. Walker.

Also, at the same Time and Place

I will as Register of said court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

One House and Lot in the town of Anniston, Alabama, lying on the Jacksonville road in said town; seventy-five rards front, running back two hundred and eighty yards, containing four acres more or less. Said lot of land is situated in the south east corner of the north east quarter of section six, township 16. range Seast. Celboun county, Ala. and is a part of the tract of land formerly owned by E. L. Woodward. Said house and let will be sold to satisfy a Decree and let will be sold to satisfy a Decree of said Chancery court, rendered on the 2rd day of February, 1878. In favor of D. D. Draper & Son against Marcus A. Parker, James O'Rourke and S. P. Da-

WM. M. HAMES, Feb. 2, 1878-5t. Registe

Trust Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as Trustee on the 21st day of May, A. D 1877 by Win. T. Alexander and Jennie Alexander, for the purpose of securing to Dr. J. Y. Nisbet the sure and certain payment of certain sums of money therein mentioned, the said Deed of Trust having been recorded on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1877, in Book G. 2d vol. Register of Deeds on pages 283, 284 & 285' in office of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. I will, as said Trustce, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala.

On Monday the 8th day of April, A. D. 1878;

The following described property, to wit: One elegant IRON SAFE and one No. 1 PIANO FORTE. Said property will be sold under said Deed of Trust to satisfy balance due on said claims mentioned therein.

WM. M. HAMES, Trustee.

March 9th, 1878—4t.

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Fowers patent at ED. G. CALDWELL'S. for a waiter of delicious, crisp lettuce A splendid let of new Tin-ware at and shallets.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Monday for one reason and another.

cording to actual weight.

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One of the editors of the REPUBLI-

Put in enough corn and raise enough

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better day.

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The one who has the fourth volume of our "New American Cyclopaedia," will confer a very great favor by returning it at ouce. 100 BUSHELS very superior White Seed Corn, carefully selected and ma-tured for years, by David P. Walker, of

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A rare chace to get an elegant Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, 2t almost You just ought to try the Little Fairy, a pure Havana five cent half price, is offered under the head of Wanted this week.

The call for a county Convention to meet the first Tuesday in May, for the purpose of sending delegates to the State Convention at Montgomery, will appear in the Refublican next week.

The Memorial Sermon of E. L. Wood WARD, jr., dec'd, will be preached tonight, the 6th inst,, in the Methodist church, by Rev. W. H. RICHARDSON. Services to commence at early candle Sugars, Coffeys, Tobaccos, Meat,

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188 A new Post-office called Choccolocco, has been established on the route from Oxford to Edwardsville, and Dr. J. F. M. Davis appointed Post-

MADDOX & PRIVETT claim Tee mst Maich has been the most to have the BEST TOBACCO in pleasant within the recollection of the town-try it and see if they are oldest inhabitant, and farmers have been unusually active in getting in their Go TO the RED STORE to crops.

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Solicit consignments of all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, Corn, Wheat, Flour, Bacon, Lard, and The men who make their cotton the surplus crop, who raise an abundance of tain Home. any other article usually sold in a provisions and who do not go in debt for guano, are the most prosperous farmers

Go to Parr and buy SUGAR, COFFEE, Meal, Grits and Hom- in Calhoun to day. The communication on cotton planting The Parrs are selling the best in this issue addressed to Mesers. MIL-LER and COOPER, is from perhaps the largest cotton planter in this county, If you want SOAP that will

and deserves the attention of our

ing, go to Parrs' and buy their farmers. As an evidence of the benefit to be The best SAUSAGE at Parrs, derived from advertising in our Wanted column, we will state that the shot gun advertised Saturday, was sold Monday CURRANTS at Parrs for 10

by the owner. Love will tome with spring; its na-

tural; but the girl our poet writes about has got it bad: She leaned aloan upon the fence,

And then she hove a sy, And for his footsteps down the lain She waited patiently.

And presently he came in vew, And then she yelled a yell;
A heavenly howl of joy she howled,
And her bosom swelled a swell.

Thanks to Messrs. MADDOX & PRIV-ETT for some of their newly arrived five cent "Fairy" brand of eigars. They Come to Parrs to get your Figs, are the best five cent cig ars we have Raisins, Candies, and all other smoked.

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ington correspondence until May, after which time our correspondent will go to the Paris Exposition and write us from there, if nothing occurs to prevent. These Paris letters will be very interest-A situation by an old and experienced teacher, qualified to teach the Ancient ing and add much to the value of the

The English Yorkshire hogs for sale by the firm for which we are agent, are easy keepers and grow very large, often weighing one thousand pounds net. This looks like a pretty big fish story, but our men state positively that it is a fact. These hogs, the thorough-bred Berkshire, the Poland China and pure blood Essex, will be sold at \$28 per pair, one to two months old. We would like to see some of the English Yorkshire, especially, introduced into our county for the improvement of home

breeds. Safe arrival in good condition

is guaranteed.

From all we can learn the Linder Distributer is far ahead of a Georgia in-A freedwoman was buried here Monvention of the same character now being advertised. Our Georgia friends would do well to examine the claims of Three Sheriff sales were postponed the Linder (whch is known to be good)

before trying any new thing.

A man was put in jail one day last week charged with stealing a shot gun in broad daylight. He took it to St. Clair county where he traded it, accord-The New Council elected Mr FRANK ing to the charge. There he was over-LAIRD to serve as Town Marshal for the hauled, captured and brought back to stand a trial at the approaching term of

Mr. King, a highly respected citizen The latest dispatches represent a general European war as more imminent than ever. Should it come it will in-CAN bas a flourishing lemon tree growing volve several Powers, and be the bloodiest war of the century.

We again reiterate the belief hereto-REV. D. B. TURNER brought a very fore expressed, that should it happen fine load of turkeys in Tuesday morning cotton will bring but a small price, and all kinds of breadstuffs will be high. Plant corn; it won't hurt, war or no bacon to make your farm self-sustaining

and you will begin to see the glimmer of CLEAR SIDE BACON AND CORN

I have on hand one car load of East Tennessee clear side bacon; also 500 bushels of white corn, that I propose to sell on time to the 1st of November, The junior editor of the Republican, returns thanks to Mrs. Jno. M. Wyly for a waiter of delicious, crisp lettuce prompt attention.

W. P. COOPER. April 6th, 1878-tf.

We learn that three drunken negroes killed a white man at Anniston, in this county, last Tuesday. They were trespassing on his property, when he brought you sent has been preserved. I am Respectfully out his rifle to frighten them away. His gun was accidentally discharged, when one of the negroes drew up a shot gun and fired on him with fatal effect. He lived only one hour and a

Notwithstanding the hard times, our subscription is steadily on the increase, and patrons as a rule are paying up subscriptions better than for years. Should our business continue in such satisfactory shape until Fall, we hope to be able to nurchase new material and greatly improve the appearance of our paper. Meantime, dear reader, if your are behind with your subscription, send it in at once and thus contribute your share toward the accomplishment of this desirable result. During the two weeks of Court will be a good time for patrons to call in and settle or send in money by bills printed at this office calling for five reignbors coming to Court, and we shall expect our collections to be good during that time.

> no. In the interest of suffering hu. manity, we earnesty call special attention to the advertisement of Dr. S. C. WIL-LIAMS, of Oxford, in this county, relative to the cure of Scrofula, Ulcers and Cancers. We have known Dr. WIL-LIAMS some thirty years, as a regular and successful physician, and are satisfied that what he says in regard to these cures may be relied upon. He is also enabled to refer to many patients whom he has permanently cured. His fear of being classed as a vender of some patent nostrum, has deterred him from making known his remedies; but now, after so many years of permanent success, he considers it his daty to do so.

We received a letter a few days ago from a friend in Selma stating that Dal-las county was favoring Hon. Taul Brad-ford for the Senate.—Talladega Moun-

Jacksonvile, Alabama, April 1st, 1878. }
DR. P. P. Linder—Dear Sir, I have been using one of your Distributers over a week, and I must say that it does all that you claim for it. I put in about thirty acres with it, and I cannot see how any farmer who plants corn and cotton can do without one ofter giving it a fair trial. Sir, I thank you for your invention. I would not be without one at any price. I have tried three kinds of manures—cotton seed, stable and lot manures, and it distributes either to

my entire satisfaction.
Yours Respectfully, R. D. WILLIAMS.

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preparing their lands, and I think some

The Rev. Mr. BAHLY preached at

Mount Zion church last Sabbath. The

Mount Zion Sabbath School is to be re-

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS. The farmers are taking advantage of the fair weather and busily engaged in

of them will over-crop themselves. We have made arrangments for Washorganized next Sabbath; every body that feels an Interest in the school are invited to attend Messrs. R. Bowling & Co., speak REPUBLICAN,

of erecting a large shop at Weavers Station for the purpose of manufacturing their plows.
Mr "kandidate" if there was anything in last weeks local, detrimental to your

harrin. Does ne mean for the pages single subscriptions sent in without delay lature? I say hurrah for the one that is fortunate enough to be the nominee, that is, if we have a county convention.

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twice the price for mine and do without

it. I think that any good farmer can

more than save its cost by its use in one

EDITORS OF THE REPUBLICAN:

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA,)

Early last September I found on a

cotton stalk a very large, horned Cater-piller, of a light green color. It meas-

ured about two inches round the body,

pissioner of Agriculture. I received

Sir-Your letter of the 18th inst.

and box, accompanying it, are received

served its regal title, if exterior brilliancy of appearance be the ensignia of Royalty.

Hoping Commissioner LEDuc's letter

may convey some useful and interesting

information to your many readers, I re-

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WM. G. LEDUC,

Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

Washington, Sept. 20th, 1877.

the following reply:

March 30th, 1878.

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A few days ago a lady in the Sixth Ward was making molasses candy for her children. While removing the melted liquid from the stove, her little boy in his haste to obtain his portion, stumbled against his mother's elbow, upsetling the dish over her hand, burning her in a frightful manner. She immediately wrapped her hand up in a cot-ton handkerchief and saturated it with a bettle of Walcott's Pain Paint keeping it and box, accompanying it, are received. The Caterpillar, known as the Regal Walnut moth Citheronia, Regalis, is too a very common species, and therefore, does little injury to vegetation. In the Northern States it is very rare. The larva goes into the ground to change to the pupa state. The chrysalis is bottle of Wolcott's Pain Paint, keeping it bottle of Wolcott's Pain Paint, keeping it constantly wet with the remedy. The result was more than wonderful; it not only stopped all pain in a very short time, but her hand did not even blister, and the next day was apparently, as well as ever, with the exception of two smidl places where the skin was actually burned off at the time of the weight. She says that with this remediate. She says that with this remediate. black, and the moth that issues from it, measuring often four inches from tip to tip of wings, is in color olive, marked the accident. She says that with this remedy, she never fails in removing Headache, Toothache and Neuralgia within a few minwith spots of brick red. The Caterpillar utes by an outward application; besides cur-ing Rheumatism, healing Ulcers and sores of long standing, without causing any pain I was reminded of the above letter to-day, by finding a beautiful specimen of the Citheronia Regalis. It well de-

or long standing, without clusting any pain is direct application; on the contrary, producing a very cooling and soothing effect to all inflamed surfaces.

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There will be preaching at the Methodist Church in Jacksonville, The new Rocky Mountain Tourist, just from the press, is indeed an artistic gem. In point of engravings, printing and descriptive it is berond all question the handsomest publication of the character ever issued in the United States. There are in the character by the state of the present the pr by Rev. C. M. Livingston, on the 1st Sunday in each month at 3, P. M.; and on the 3rd Sunday at 7 P. M. Also by Rev. R. A. Goodrum, 3rd Sunday at 11, A. M.

> THE STAET OF ALABAMA, \ CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said county, Special Term, Mar. 18th, 1878. T this term of the Court came Wm. Wagon Wheel Gap, as wellas a lerge number of other very finely executed skotches in different portions of the Western country. The book comprises

Crook, Administrator of the estate of Henry Crook, deceased, and filed in court his report in writing and under cath, setting forth that said estate is, to the best of his knowledge and belief nsolvent.

Thereupon, it is ordered by the court, that the 15th day of May, 1878, be appointed a day for the hedring and determining upon said report, and claring said estate insolvent, at which time all persons interested can appear and show cause if any they can, why said estate should not be declared insel vent, if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

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Probate Court for 'said county Special Term; March 16 1878. Charles Littlejohn dec'd. estate of.

to our clients in every State of the Union, and to your Senator and Representative in Final settlement. TIIIS day came Thomas Littlejohn Congress. Special references given when desired.

Address,

administrator of said estate and filed his statement, accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his administra-It is ordered that the 25th day of The April number of the ECERTIC MAGAZINE is remarkable, both for the high average excellence of its contents and for the number of special papers which separately challenge attention. There are no less than sixteen articles, besides the four editorial department; and every taste will find April 1878, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. than sixteen articles, besides the four editorial department; and every taste will find something to gratify it. "The March of an English Generation through life" is a highly interesting and profoundly suggestive besture of English vital statistics: "The New Star which Faded into Star-Mist" is one of Mr. Proctor's always instructive studies in popular astronomy; and Prof Goldwin Smith's paper of "The Proposed Substitutes for fedigion" deals with a subject of inexhaustible interest. Annones of the war, there are two notably

L. W. CANNON Judge of Probate.

NOTICE. U. S REVENUE SPECIAL TAKES. Under the Revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239, every person engaged in any business, avocation or employment, which renders him liable to a special tax, is required to procure and place and keep conspicuously in his establishment or place of business a STAMP denoting the paytient of said special tax for the special-tax year beginning May 1, 1878. Section 5244, Revised Statutes, designates who are liable to special tax. A return, as prescribed on Form 11, is also required by law of every person liable to special tax as above. Severe penalties are prescribed for States, Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239, with a subject of mexhausators interest. Apropos of the war, there are two notably good descriptive papers—one entitled "Over the Baikans with General Gourko," and the other, "Gons'antinopie, "by James Bryce. The latter has already become famous in England. Other noteworthy articles are, the beginning of a series by Taine on "France before the Outbreak of the Revolution;" a timely biographical sketch of "Count Cavour;" "Professor Luxley on the Degeneracy of Modera Opinion;" "Keats' Love-Letter, and a thrilling narrative of "A Ride for Life." A sketch (with steel portrait, of Professor Marsh; three or four poems, additional chapters of Mr. Black's story, "Macleod of Dare," and well-filled editorial departments complete a number of exceptional variety and interest. above. Severe penalties are prescribed for non-compliance with the foregoing require-ments, or for continuing in business after April 30, 1878, without payment of tax.

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GREEN B. RAULI,

Commissioner Internal Revenue. March 23-4t.

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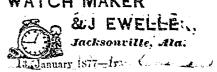


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The moose is up to so many little games, is so constantly on the alert. that to hunt him requires years of study. Sometimes, when about to rest, he walks in a circle and lies down within it, close to where he started. Thus, the are produced by every household. Not hunter, following the track, unconsciously passes close beside him as he lies concealed, and while his pursuer able rates they should be purchased for follows the trail ahead, the moose manure. They can be drilled into the dashes away on one side unseen. Again, soil with roots and grain, or sown feeding on the aspen buds, or the gray broadcast on meadows, pastures, or and golden willow tops, as he walks leisurely along, his track is marked deep in the snow and soft mud. When the early morning comes, and he begins sequently much benefitted by the use to think of resting for the day, he recollects the plainness of his trail. So, carefully retracing his steps, he breaks off suddenly to the leeward side, and lies down within a bow shot of his give a heavier dressing—say fifty hash-receding track. He knows that in this els per acre. Do not forget that repeated way he must get the wind of anyone following his trail.

When, in the morning, the Indian hunter sets forth to look for a moose among the willows, he strikes the and the hoof prints, and so judges his value upon wild cattle. Domestic cattle have no valuable use for them.

All this is done

The examines closely the willows mies. For this purpose they are of the domestic cattle of time been blocked up with sand. It was proposed to reopen this channel was proposed to reopen this channel. with excessive wariness; every step is carefully weighed, and no twig even allowed to brush against his person.

At length the Indian houter is a distributed for their diminished growth or diminished for their diminished growth or

near as to know to an absolute certainty that his game is lying hid in a little is equal to the expense of a like weight when caution is necessary. A mistep, a broken twig, the rustle of a leaf even and all his labor would be for naught. Quietly he divests himself of all clothing that might cause the slightest noise in his progress. His capote goes first: then his cap, his mittens; then he takes an extra hitch in his gaudy sash, and stuffs the fringed ends into his trousers to prevent their catching on the branches; next goes his moccasins; and then, clad only in corduroys and shirt, he advenges to the final stalk.

DIRAIGHTEAING OF CROOKED TREES.

Often in a line orchard we find one or more trees leaning over so far as to destroy the beauty of the whole orchard. It is also much more difficult to cultivate the control of the control Now every bush is examined, every

thicket and hillock scrutinized. The trees are young, by partly digging up hunter shrinks within himself, in the and replanting them. The roots will curious Indian fashion, and appears only half his full size. He screens himroots should be loosened from the earth, self behind the smallest objects. Sud- and the tree set in a perpendicular podenly he stops. You who follow him sition, and carefully fastened by stakes look, but you see nothing. He smiles, and points significantly at a willow copse a little distance ahead. You scan it closely, but can discover nothing He cocks his gun silently. You look belower heart and some rich compost to promote their growth. If, as is very probable, the top of the tree has become one-sided, it should be pruned so as to restore the again and again, but you still see nothing there. Suddenly, as if to relieve his hand and breaks a little dry twig to depart from the way of uprightness. from an overhanging branch. It makes but the slightest sound as it snaps and falls to the ground. But it is enough.

had at this part of the year. The swampy tribe of Salteaux, dwelling thereabout, number some very good stalkers, indeed, and will furnish one a good gnide for a fair consideration. With two aboriginal assistants, well paid to give up their chance for a shot, even the amateur may hope to win his horns. Occasionally, too, one gets an accidental shot, thrown in his hands, as it were. While hunting wild fowl near | coming water-soaked. the mouve of the Red River in the fall,

the river for geese, and just where we landed the tracks of a very large bear were freshly imprinted in the sand. Putting bullets in my gun, I started up the river in pursuit. I had gone a short distance when, a few hundred yards ahead, a large dark animal suddenly the results of plunging fire, more esbroke from the woods, and made his way through some lower brushwood toward the river. I halted at once. Could it be the bear? It seemed too large; so I lay down in the sand and waited. In a moment more the large dark animal walked out upon the sandbar, some two or three hundred yards before me. He proved to be a moose on his way to swim the river to the north shore. Lying still until he had gotten so far on his way that his return to the forest would have been impracticable. I ran toward him. With a tremendous bound he sailed across the sandbar and plunged into the water.

Making allowance for the force of the current, I ran down to the shore. It was fully two hundred yards distant from me, and by the time I reached it, by, his sense of hearing is so acute that the moose was half way across the the snapping of the smallest twig or stream, almost abreast of where I stood, the crackling of a dry leaf is sufficient and swimming for dear life. His huge misshaped head was thrust out along the surface, the immense ears thrown noted moose hunter to the brink of forward, while large ripples rolled starvation, and compelled him to seek from before his chest, as he clove his tence. A wild, windy day offers the shot for a rifle, and doubly so for a smooth-bore duck gun. I let the moose have the right barrel. There was a single plunge in the water, the huge theless, I have been told by Indians that unshaped head went down, and all was on such days, when they have sighted quiet. Away down stream he floated, a moose, they have sometimes happened | showing only one small black speck to tread on a dry stick and break it, and above the water. Running down shore to keep the aperture open for the inward although many branches were cracking toward the boat I found the half-breeds had already sighted it, and in a few started at the sound, distinguishing it moments towed it in to shore. He was from all the natural noises of the for- an immense fellow, too heavy to lift altogether out of the water. So we cut him up as he lay, stranded like a whale.

AGRICULTURE.

Ashes for Soils .- Ashes are among the most economical manures, as they a pound of ashes should be wasted. but all should be saved and applied to the land. Where they can be had at reasonplaced with the muck heap. Potatoes, turnips and all roots, clover, peas, beans, grain and grass are great ex-hausters of the salts, and they are conthey are used with decided advantage for the above crops. From twenty to thirty bushels per acre should be used upon light soils; for rich land or clays dressings of ashes, line or gypsum, without a corresponding addition of haust tillage of their carbonaceous and organic matters. This is not the case spreading hoof trail and follows it. As he proceds, he stops every now and employed in drawing the carbon from then to examine the tops of the willows the air and soil and storing it up in and the low branches of the aspens, or stabble and roots. Thus the carbon is the hoof marks, when long experience tells him the moose has been feeding. The ashes of bituminous and authracite there in the night. After a little while | coal are inferior to those made from

the trail of the moose. At each return to it be examines closely the willows mies. For this purpose they are of

At length the Indian hunter is so diminished flesh or increased amount of food consumed. 3. The expense of growing the horns

thicket ahead. Then comes the suppressed a first supering the first su carrying them about and warming and supplying their waste is paid for in the food consumed or the diminished weight of the animal. 5. Injuries are continually inflicted by cattle by the use of their horns upon

other animals, as well as upon the hu-

man race.

STRAIGHTENING UP CROOKED TREES .vate around a leaning tree. This trou-ble may easily be remedied while the be found smallest on the side from and guys, and the earth replaced around the roots. It would be well to add balance. In this way we have righted up pear trees six inches through the

A New York farmer, the past year, cut from two acres of land six tons of clover hay, then plowed and sowed In an instant, right in front, thirty or rutabaga turnips, and raised 800 bushforty yards away, an immense dark-haired animal rises up from the willows. He gives one startled look in your di-rection; but that look is his last. There rection; but that look is his last. There is a flush, a resonant report, and the the horses, at the rate of half a bushel curved mouth, is wrapped tightly with

with two half-breeds, I was fortunate enough to secure just such a chance.

We had gone ashore, after paddling valuable and effective principle as a about the marshes near the mouth of fertilizer.

SCIENTIFIC.

India Rubber as Applied to War .- It has been found necessary to protect the submerged portions of war vessels not vessels not only as far as possible against the tor-pedo and the blow of a ram, but against pecially as, even in armor clad frigates and corvettes, few of them possess armored decks. Many expedients have been suggested, but in no case have the leak stopping devices been attended Compressed with complete success. cork has been tried, and also oakum, but the result of practical experiments at Portsmouth, England, has proved that with neither has the swelling or expansive power been sufficient to close up the aperture made by a shot and thus keep out the water. An experiment, however, which promises to be attended with better success is about to be tried at Portsmouth. It has been thought that if the bottom of a mau-of-war were faced with India rubber of considerable thickness the pressure of the water out-side would effectually close the hole made in the hull by a plunging pro-jectile which had forced its way through the decks. The suggestion is to be submitted to a practical test on board the Skylark. The head of an iron tube will be closed with rubber eight inches in thickness, and so made perfectly watertight. The sealed end will be sunk in the water until the rubber occupies a position analogous to that which would occupy if attached to the hull of from before his chest, as he clove his way through the water. It was a long guu of the Skylark will then be depressed until the rubber can be sighted down the tube, and a 64-pounder shot will be fired through it. Should the water fail to enter the tube, the rubber will be known to have performed its work by closing up the shot-hole. The conditions, however, are only approximate, as the iron skin of a ship would on penetration, be propably so jagged as rush of water. The Liquefaction of Nitrogen and Hydrogen is a subject of the very greatest

scientific interest and importance. We have previously announced the fact of successful experiments in this direction having been made, and recent foreign journals give the details. On the 31st of December last, in Paris, M. Cailletet, who eight days previously had succeeded in liquelying oxygen was equally fortunate with both nitrogen and hydro The nitrogen was reduced to the gen. condition of little drops, while the hydrogen became visible in form of a vapor cloud. This was effected in the case of the nitrogen under a pressure of 200 atmospheres, and in the case of the hydrogen under a pressure of 280 atmospheres. In both cases the tempera ture was reduced to 300 degrees below centigrade. Atmospheric air is composed almost exclusively of oxygen and nitrogen; since, therefore, each of these gases has now been separately liquefied it would seem that their mixture also ought to be open to similar treatment. M. Cailletet accordingly took some air, and liquefied it in the same apparatus which had been so successfully used. When he turned the cock the metamor-phosed air trickled out, like some pertumed liquid from an evaporating bottle. barnyard or vegetable manure will ex- It is obvious that it is only a question of carrying these experiments further in order to reduce those liquid gases to the with meadow lands for this very ob-vious reason: The whole surface of the is possible to obtain "lumps of air" is one of the greatest victories of modern physical chemistry. The 31st of December ought to be a memorable anniversary in the scientific calender.

> Flooding the Desert of Schara .- Mr. Donald Mackenzie, at a recent meeting at Bradford, described his scheme for Ocean by the channel Sakiet El Hamra, and let in the sea, which would cover the great area above described and enable commerce to be carried on with places in the interior, rich in produce or various kinds. The submerging of the basin of El Juf would open up a navigable highway for the commerce of the world to the heart of Africa, and present an extensive field for the inluence of civilization.

Death on the wall. In an analysis of sixty or seventy kinds of wall paper, Mr. Seebold, of Manchester, Eng., found only ten that were harmless. The others, though containing no green colors, but pink, blue, red, and brown were more or less poisonous.

The Alpine Horn.

The Alpine correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes: Piodding up a rocky gorge, we heard the most enchanting strains of music wasted back and forth, and reverberating against the ragged, rocky points until it seemed that in every crevice there must be an orchestra. At the top we found a mountaineer with his Alpine horn, the first really genuine korn we had seen, and its owner played it magnificently. We seated ourselves around the scattered boulders and listened to music which I cannot describe, and of which one can have no conception, unless he has heard an Alpine horn well played in a mountain defile. Unfortunately for our future pleasure we happened upon the best performer first—one who played different pieces—those we met afterwards gave us only single notes. The Alpine horn is, or rather this one was, and I suppose it is a counterpart of all others, a wooden tube eight feet in length, and curving toward the mouth, that is bound in brass. The tube from the smaller end down to the large curved mouth, is wrapped tightly with a looking instrument can produce such musical tones, but in the hands of a skillful performer it is worth a trip across the ocean to hear. The young the folks exerted their lungs upon it, one mountaineer with his Alpine horn, the first really genuine korn we had seen, your suspense, the Indian reaches out the young trees, and not permit them future pleasure we happened upon the moose is either dead within the thicket or within a few yards of it.

Down among the swamps and low-lands about the foot of Lake Winnepeg, some very good moose stalking may be

DOMESTIC.

CHEESE MADE FROM POTATORS .- After having collected a quantity of potatoes of good quality, giving the preference to a large, white kind, they are boiled in a caldron, and after becoming cool they are peeled and reduced to a pulp, either by means of a grater or mortar. To five pounds of this pulp, which ought to be as equal as possible, is added one pound of sour milk and the necessary quantity of salt. The whole is kneaded together, and the mixture covered up and allowed to lie for three or four days, according to the season. At the end of this time it is kneaded anew, and the cheeses are placed in little baskets, when the superfluous moisture escapes. They are then allowed to dry in the shade, and placed in layers in large vessels, where they must remain for fifteen days. The older these cheeses are the more their quality improves. Three kinds are tresh for a number of years, provided they are placed in a dry situation and in well closed vessels. SCRAPPLE.-This savory and nutri-

or scraps of pork and Indian meal. The following is a good receipt: Sift one pound of meal and half a pound of flour together; stir them into three quarts of boiling water with half a level teaspoonful each of pepper, thyme, summer savory and sweet marjoram, six sage leaves rubbed fine, one nutmeg, grated, and two teaspoonsfuls of salt; boil for three-quarters of an hour, stirring frequently; add two pounds of pork trim-mings, boiled tender and chopped fine, or one pound of brown pork scraps; then boil the scrapple for fifteen minutes, stirring often enough to prevent burning, and pour into a buttered mould to cool. When you want to use the scrapple turn it from the mould, cut it into slices and fry it brown.

To CLEAN LACE .- First obtain a bottle whose body is round and has a smooth surface, a pop-bottle answers the pur-pose very nicely; sew a clean, soft cloth over it, then wind the lace around the bottle, tacking the edges here and there with thread to prevent the lace drawing up; baste another cloth over the lace, entirely covering it; put it in warm soap-suds and wash like any other soiled article; rub on the board if necessary; blue and starch if you wish the lace stiff. Most persons would rather have their laces look yellow; in that case do not use blueing, but coffee water; lay in a warm place to dry; when thoroughly dried remove the cloth and lace, and you will find that the lace will look as nicely as when new. It will not be necessary to iron it if it is sewed on the bottle as directed.

WHEN the cramp is in the "calf of the leg," draw up the foot strongly toward the shinbone, and in a few seconds the cramp will pass off. When it is in the thighs or arms, tie a towel r cord around the limb, just above the eramped part, and rub with the hand.
-Cramps in the stomach may be -Cramps in the stomach may be checked, by first strongly rubbing and internally, every few minutes until re-

COFFEE TABLETS.—The French make coffee tablets by grinding roasted coffee there in the night. After a little while be quits the trail, bending away in a deep circle to the leeward. Stealthily her returns to the trail and as stealthily bends away from it again. His outgo ings and incomings make, as it were, the semi-circles of the letter B, supposing the perpendicular line to indicate make the perpendicular line to indicate make the finite semi-circle of the perpendicular line to indicate make the finite semi-circle of the perpendicular line to indicate make a finite proportion of pulverized sugar to suit the desert, known as El Juf, the greatest length of depression is about 50 omiles, the breath about 120, and the area about 80,000 square miles. This of the tablets and drying it with a diam Desert. Of the vact plain or hollow in the desert, known as El Juf, the greatest length of depression is about 50 omiles, the breath about 120, and the water furnishes a cup of coffee already below sea level. This is a convenient form used in fighting—to enable them to deformerly connected with the Atlantic in which to carry coffee on a march or excursion.

WAFFLES .- To one quart of lukewarm water, take two eggs, two table-spoonsful of melted butter, half a cup of yeast, and about two quarts of flour. ep it in a warm place four or five hours until raised light. Bake in waffle irons over a quick fire-for slow baking renders them tough. Eaten hot, with honey or maple sugar, they are delicious enough to tempt St. Styletes him-self during the fasting days of Lent. Porato Biscuir.-Boil half a dozen

fine, large potatoes; mash them through nore than is absolutely necessary. Cut

To KEEP BUTTER SWEET .- A good way to keep butter sweet all winter is to prepare it in rolls from one half pound to two pounds, put a clean cloth around each, place them in jars, make a brine with salt and a little saltpeter, not very strong. Place weight enough

The Crisis.

learn he was the cousin of our guide, and for that reason had treated us to an extra programme."

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How HE LIKED IT .- "Well, Jim." said one school boy to another, as they met at the noon recess, like the new house?" "Like nothing," contemptuously re-plied the other. "There's seven boys

in the block all bigger'n me, and not one I can boss; the telegraph pole be-fore the door is all full of splinters, and it's worth a fellow's life, let alone the legs of his trousers, to try and climb up tegs of his trousers, to try and crime up it; the grocer's store round the corner has got a big dog, and wire netting over the apples and things, and altogether it's a regular old cave of gloom. I tell you, it ain't a circumstance to the house we left, if it has got the modern improvements, and the rent is cheaper, and there's more room. That house, Jimmy, was like what I think heaven'll be like. Spring-time, you could sail for blocks and blocks in the gutters on sections of the sidewalk, and every winter made—the first and most common is there was skating rinks on all the made as detailed above; the second, vacant lots round. Not a boy on the with four parts of potatoes and two parts of curdled milk; the third, with two parts of potatoes and four parts of cow or ewe milk. These cheeses have this advantage over other kinds, that they do not engender worms, and keep the first bite of his apple, or some other evidence of wealth, every day in the week, for me not to knock off his hat, or shoot him with a pea shooter where his clothes were tight. And as for groceries, the Dutchman round the corner was too blind to see you hook mything, and if he did, he was too fat to run far. I tell you, it was a little heaven upon earth. People might have some regard for their children when they move.'

A MATRIMONIAL DIPLOMAT .- During the last hours of the last day of the old year an individual quietly entered the office of the clerk of the Court, in a western State. Mr. Gerdizen was fixing up matters preparatory to turning over the office on the morrow to his successor. The deputy clerk, Mr. Wakefield sat at his accustomed table writing The evening had already set in and the gas was lighted. "Is this the clerk's office?" asked the

risitor. "Yes. sir." "Do you make our marriage licenses

here?"
"Oh, yes, sir," was the response from the Deputy, who is always pleased to see others get married, and who was particularly glad to have this agreeable duty numbered among the last official acts."
"Well, I guess I want one."

"All right, sir," and after the usual interrogatories the deputy began making out the document, which was soon finished, and as the official folded it up he said in a joking way, "You hav waited pretty late to get married this "Yes I have; but I tell you, my

friend, I was resolved to have one year of my married life close happy." The stranger said good night and departed. It was evident he had figured the chances down as fine as possible. SHE FELT ANXIOUS. - Recently

woman about 40 years of age appeared at the foot of Woodward avenue, and inquired of this and that one regarding her husband, a sailor. When she was about giving up her scarch, a stranger came along and asked: "Were you hunting for Tom?"

"Yes, sir; I'm afraid he's shipped on ome vessel, and will be lost."
"He's all right, missus. I left him in a coal-shed up here, drunk as a log, and he won't ship on nothing." kneading over the stomach,—and then rubbing upon and around the pit of the stomach with spirits of camphor; a she pleasantly replied. "I will go home few drops may also be given on sugar, now feeling better. I was anxious for fear he'd take a berth on some boat for a last trip; but if he's drunk, he will go home along in the night, and I needn't worry."

She thanked him again, and went

where, although there did reside a schoolmaster, the knowledge of the in-habitants of affairs in general was not extensive, he dropped a lobster. Some children picked it up, and wondering what the strange creature could be, took it to the schoolmaster. The dominie put on his "sparticles," and, turning it over and over, examined it carefully. "Weel," at length said the oracle, "I ken maist o' the wonderfu' animals o' creation, except jist twa; and these twa I never saw. They are an elephant and a turtle-dove; and so this must be one o' the twa."

When you see a man with a long a colander; when cool add a cup of sweet milk and flour enough to roll out, with a teaspoonful of yeast powder sifted with the flour. Do not kneed is above the top of it, and then look anxiously, longingly, and with a disapinto small biscurts and bake in a quick pointed expression withal, up and down oven. These are a nice breakfast dish, and more wholesome than other biscuits. sign of human life about it, you may safely bet your little pile that there is broken window in that man's house, and a twelve-year-old boy about a mile away, and still going.

"MADAM, do you know you possess one of the best voices in the world?" upon it to keep it under the brine, said a sauey fellow to a woman in the fasten a cloth over the top, and put a lid on the jar.

Said a sauey fellow to a woman in the third ward the other day. "Indeed, do you think so?" replied the loquacious lady, with a flush of pride at the compliment. If the pride at the compliment of the logue of the loquacious lady, with a flush of pride at the compliment. pliment. "I do nost certainly," con tinued the rascal, "for if you hadn't i would have been worn out long ago." ' con-

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through her play, they have lost the

Two? Fatal blunder! They little know

she has ju t learned that the odd trick

which was to bring her her lite's happi-

She rises from the table, stunned and

bewildered. The words she has heard

have struck her like so many blows,

Has she, then, so worn her heart

upon her sleeve that not he alone but

others have seen it? Cruel! dishonor-

able! Had he not taught her to believe

life, her frown a shadow to dim the

"Don't look so sad, Miss Maude," in-

terrupted Mr. Rochester. "What can

of a sober card-room, with her grand-

A laughing reply is on her lips,

The threshold of the ball room is

Then she sees him, flushed and smil-

"Truant," he says bending down to

speak into her ears, "I have looked for

you everywhere. Is not the next waltz

"I really do not know whether your

name is down upon the list. You may

look for yourself," handing him the

card with an easy grace, a matchless

The color flushes his brow as he re-

"I thought a promise given by word

of month equal to a written bond. Par-

don my error and my assurance, Miss

Then he turned away, and her part-

shed their perfume, and the lights

their brilliance, and no one dreamed

a few idle, careless words had raised a

barrier between two lives which never,

"So far, and no farther-so long, and

no longer. A flirt, a heartless coquette,

So reasoned Wirt Douglass, suddenly

rose higher and higher between them.

Once he would have begged an ex-

rent to its fountain-head. There he

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That melting moment's calm, when passion' Expiring, breathes a softly murmored sigh and the head sinks, to hide what else would

From half-closed eye. All this, and more, that tongue could neve

And the firce throb of love's most passionate

Is chasten d down.

Is chastened to that purer, calmer light, Whose power nor Time nor Distance car o'erveil.

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O'er both prevail. Like some 'one s ar on mirrored lake's cal

breast. Thy image shines in purity and peace, And in the stillness of a soul at rest

In a Fog.

Two and twenty, and yet Maude Heyood never had loved before. "Before," say-she scarcely yet knew the reason which caused her pulses to quicken at Wirt Douglas's step or the glad light to

sparkle in her eyes at his approach. She had only known him six months. Until she had met him, she had some times wondered why her heart failed o respond to the many hands which

ought to touch the master chords. They had lain dull and cold and lifeess, until a pair of eyes, darkly gray, looked into hers, a voice with a subtle magnetism spoke her name, and suddenly the mystery no longer was a mystery, and she only wondered how she could have lived her life heretofore with no sense of its emptiness. It was pleasure sufficient, drifting down the

She almost dreaded the moment she felt inevitable when he should ask her to become his wife. He had not yet uttered the words which should seal old to accept a challenge, and I must the bond between them, but she felt as- restore you to the place from which I sured the love he had caused to spring up into such power scarcely equaled that which spoke in his every glance. and showed in every act, but the present, with its fullness of content, allowed her little time to think of the future. Her dream was so sweet she

cared not to make it reality. Very levely she looked the night of hardly crossed ere a dozen eager aspiher happiness had lent her an added ingly hands her card, which is reher as she entered the rooms, but of site the list of dances.

them all she noted only one. "You are looking regally lovely this ing, crossing the room toward her, and evening, Miss Maude," he said, draw- reads in his face the triumphant assuring her arm through his with already ance that those moths may flutter as an air of possession. "Yet, your mirror, they will around the candle, he knows doubtless, has told you the story, and its light must shine for one alone, and you do not need that my lips indorse that one-oh, happy thought!-is him. it. Have you remembered your promise

for my waltz?" An answer trembled on her lips, the color still flushed her cheek, caused by his words, when a gay voice called his

"Surely, Mr. Douglas, you have not deserted our standard! You promised to arrange the stage for the tableaux we are to have later in the evening, and indeed we cannot get along with-

out your valuable assistance." The speaker was a Miss Florence, who, as she spoke, allured him with a

glance and smile. A shade of annoyance passed over his face, as, turning to his companion, he ners claimed her, and the band, in perbegged for a few moments to be excused.

Then, Miss Maude, I will return for our dance." This last, as Miss Florence, with triumphant assurance, had clasped her hand within his arm and carried him

off as a bird its prey.

It was no new trick for her, since, in her very limited society experience, she had learned to angle with considerable skill, although, unfortunately for herself, the bait had become recognized, and did not attract many to her

like all the rest of her sex." line; at least they always discovered grown cynical, as the days merge into the book, and nibbled at a very safe weeks, and the wall, built by pride, Maud, restored to her mother's protection, watched them with an amused planation, but she froze the words upon smile, for she well knew how unwillhis lips, and sent back the warm toringly this last victim had been en-

a voice upon her reverie, and glancing outward sign, though he sometimes "What luck, Miss Maude?" broke in up, she saw Mr. Rochester standing before her-a very handsome, distinguished-looking man, spite of his gray nairs and his fifty summers. "How happens it that the fairest flower in our basket is wasting its sweetness? Suppose you allow me the triumph of

tracted by the sound of voices.

one of Mr. Douglas's best friends.

the evening-the envy of the card-room when it was too late to immediately reby acting as my partner in a single trace his steps, although he determined rubber of whist? It is very selfish, I his stay should be a short one. know, but they will appreciate you all He had learned the fact, not of his the more on your return." strength, but of his weakness, and "Indeed, Mr. Rochester, I doubt if I am missed, and, as I did not propose knew he dared not trust himself, for dancing until after supper, it will give the wound seemed to grow only more painful with age, and he wondered, me only too much pleasure." A half hour later, seated at the card- with passive consciousness of suffering,

table, her attention was suddenly at- if it would ever heal. The fishermen shock their heads Somers, whom she cordially liked, as a gay party set sail in a yacht for a few "Confess, Wirt," it said, "that you so brightly in a cloudless sky that their pence per pound.

are really smitten. No girl is going to prognostications were set down as dislook like that, or show herself so completely entranced without the assurwith the unfurling of the sails, only to ance that it is welcome. I must acbe afterward sadly, sorely remembered knowledge that I am somewhat sur--remembered when, suddenly having prised at so open a display, or so speedy risen, no one knew how nor whence, a dense fog settled around them, the sun The tone was half laughing, half and light had vanished, and with the serious, and as in a dream the girl sat approaching shadows of evening the

waiting the reply. It came too quickly. mist around thickened and deepened "Are you bereft of your senses, Will, There were still, however, some hours left of day, although the sun had or am I? I should imagine both. You know perfectly well that smiles from completely hidden himself, and there that quarter are too prolific to be choice. could be seen naught of sea or skynaught but the pale faces of the womer Pour passer le temps, and a very short as they sat shivering, and wishing time at that, one perhaps can bear their dazzling light. Their brilliancy, howthemselves once more upon dry land. ever, never will destroy my reason, No one apprehended danger until, in

nor cause my common-sense to desert the distance, was lieard more and more distinctly the noise of breakers, when, "A wrong play, Miss Maude. You like a whisper, ran from mouth to trumped my trick," interrupted Mr. mouth, "The bar!" should they mis-Rochester, shaking his head across the take their course, and be driven upon that, ruin would be inevitable. And Mande realizes that the speak-Maude sat upon the deck. She would

ers, still unconscious of her presence, not go into the cabin, and she wanted have passed out of the room, away from to be alone, when the voice which once the quiet window seat where they had had been music to her ear sounded close beside her. thought themselves unobserved, and she is sitting with a handful of painted

"Maude, for God's sake, while we are on the open sea, with danger around us, but Ged above us, tell me what pitiful, pitiless thing has come between us? Throw off the mask of coquetry you have assumed, and let me believe once more a true woman's heart beats beneath it! Do not let me feel I have loved so well only the pretense of something good and pure and noble!'

"You forget, Mr. Douglas, that 'prolific smiles are rarely choice, and that your common sense has not yet deserted you.' I sincerely trust it never nay, although I would advise some better place for such discussion than a rowded card-room."

While she spoke, the man's brain, with lightning rapidity had reviewed the past, and, at his repeated words, the night, the scene arose again before that her smile was the sunshine of his him, and, like a flash, he saw it allthe mistake which might have been so fatal to them both.

"Maude-little Maude," he said, low and tenderly, 'did you think, my little we expect from the belle of the balldarling, 'twas of you I spoke. It is room, when we carry her away from true I did wrong in such a place, to its glitter and glare to the quiet retreat discuss the subject, but my care in not mentioning aloud, Bell Florence's father for a partner? Come, I am too name, as she of whom I thought, has caused me all this misery. Ah, if you but knew how I had missed your stole you, or certainly I shall receive | smile, you would realize that never could it shed its light too much upon color flames in her check like a crim-I could know no shadow. Maude, my own, look at me, and let me see if this son rose, her eyes grow almost black with a luminous light, and it is as her horrible mistake is ended!"

But, in answer, with two great tears in her bright eyes, she pointed to the skies above them, where, through mist Mrs. Raymond's ball. It was as though | rants rush forward, to whom she smil- | and fog, the sun's rays at last had penetrated, and the clear azure of the god sunk to rest, and both knew that even so had all the mist of misunderstanding vanished from out their lives.

Mourning Costumes.

The ancients had queer ideas about mourning for the dead. The Egyptian women ran through the streets crying, with their bosoms exposed and their hair disordered. The Lycians regarded strings." mourning as unmanly, and compelled men who went into mourning to put on female garments. In Greece, when a cut off their hair and the manes of their horses. At the present day, the Arabian women stain their hands and feet with indigo, which they suffer to remain eight days. They also carefully abstain from milk during this time, on the ground that its white color does not accord with the gloom of their minds. In China, the mourning color feet tune and harmony, clashed their is white. Mourning for a parent or instruments in unison, and the flowers husband is required there by law, under a penalty of 60 blows and one year's banishment. When the emperor dies, that a girt's heart was full to bursting all his subjects let their hair grow for and she the fairest of them all, or that one hundred days. Inthe Feejee Islands on the tenth day of mourning, the women scourge all the men except the highest chiefs. Another fashionable custom there requires the friends and relatives to assemble on the fourth day after the innersi and picture to themselves the amount of corruption the corpse has sustained by that time. In the Sandwich Islands persons desirous of going into mourning paint the lower

Cost of Hats, Boots, and Feathers in

their front teeth. No doubt this causes

held it firmly, giving thereafter no Edward's Time. destroy him.
It was accident, not design, which The account of the Wardrobe keeper threw Wirt Douglass in Miss Heyin Edward IV,'s reign has been prewood's path the ensuing summer. He served, and quotes, as the market rehad not known she was at the hotel ports say, these prices : Hats, I shilling : where he had gone until he had been ostrich feathers, 10 shillings each; met and welcomed by scores of friends, only I shilling a day. The King paid One she recognized as that of Will somewhat gravely the next day when his tailor 6 pence a day, and 3 pence a You may be at breakfast, at dinner, or pair to the laundresses who washed his in bed, it doesn't matter-he will wait. hours' pleasuring, but the sun shone sheets. Candles at that time were 1 With the pangs of hunger gnawing at

After 1 graduated from college my parents wanted me to be a doctor or lawyer. They left the matter to me, however, and I chose to introduce into society a patent squirt can, cockroach and bedbug poison combined. The combined squirt-can, cockroach and bedbug poison, of which I was the sole agent, was an excellent article for the household, but it required pushing. I never He seems exceedingly grateful for the allowed myself to be put off with a servant's ruse. I soon learned that success depended on getting into the house and making a short but eloquent speech | there is any liquor about the camp the on the merits of the article direct to the Indian is always the first to find it and family. In those days, as now, servants were instructed to admit no ped- sence instinctively. He brings his lers. This did not trouble me much, but it gave me some additional work. As, for instance:

government could tell her that. I was the inmates the wonderful squirt-can, &c., at the rate of fifty cents a can, or three cans for a dollar, with printed words always were:

"And hark ye! If you make any outseek you out and shoot you so full of holes that there'll be forty men here before to-morrow morning to buy your hide for a fish-net."

Then your grandfather would enter my path! With its sunshine, darling, had been kind enough to show me in, never takes complete advantage of the orilliance. Every glance turned on turned without one vacant space oppo- heavens shone once more, mingled moving in the spring, and I cleared a squaws, old and young, engaged in million dollars in a year"-

Here grandfather's head fell forward on his breast and he began to snore. ged that he would tell them about his while away an hour in study of the pretty speech.

father as he shook the children off of with which an Indian illustrates his him. "If you don't mind your busi- speech renders it easy to understand. ness now and let me sleep when I want | One learns without much difficulty to | to, I'll cut every one of you into shoe interpret the long hunting stories with ing his devotion to her. Hopkins had

popular General died, the whole army stories as they did and be able to sleep a wink in a lifetime.

Indians and Half-Breeds of the Northwes

Occasionally the Half-breeds join the Camps in the Northwest in winter and aquiline features at length come to but for the most part they are sunnyday friends, only seeking the dissipations of the hunting camps when the stages are well loaded with hump and brisket and ribs, and disappearing when want and scarcity usurp the place of plenty. For these children of the forest and plain well know that the winter camp is the most perfect socialist and communistic community in the world. lts members hold every article of food in common. A half-breed is starving, and the rest of the camp want food, He kills a buffalo, and to the last bit the coveted food is shared by all. There is but a thin rabbit, a piece of dried fish, or an old bit of raw-hide in the but, and the red or white stranger part of their faces black, and knock out comes and is hungry; he gets his share, and is first served and best attended. a very sincere kind of mourning for the If a child starves in the camp you may know that in every but famine reigns, and gaunt hunger dwells in every stomach. When the time comes the Indian shares his last morsel with the rest; but so long as the meat of his half-breed in a complete state of destitution as regards food of his own. In other words he finds it easier to hunt buffalo on the Spanish leather shoes, double-soled, 1 half-breeds's stages than on the bleak shilling, 4 pence; black leather boots, plains in mid-winter. Coming in from shillings S pence per pair; feather the rack and tempest, and finding the eds, with bolsters, 16 shillings 8 pence camp stages well stocked with food, each; velvet, from 8 shillings to 16 the Indian begins to state immediately. shillings; cloth of gold, 40 shillings; men, the squaws and the children form 4 shillings to 4 shillings 2 pence. The simply lifts the latch, enters edgeways, self, without a word, upon the floor. to her mother.

with longing eyes, the food around, he yet, according to Indian etiquette, refrains from clamoring at once for food, but sits and smokes for a long time without making the slightest allusion to his suffering condition. When, in due course, his host offers him something to eat, he mentions the wants of himself and family, that he has not eaten for so many hours, and so forth. assistance, and promises to return in a day or two and repay the obligationa promise which he never fulfils. If the last to leave it. He divines its premarten skins, his fish, or whatever he may happen to have, and insists upon having his share; and it does not answer When a servant would come to open to dilute it too much for his use. It the door in answer to my ring, your | must be strong enough to be inflammagrandfather would be on the alert, and ble, for he always tests it by pouring a as soon as it was opened enough to ad- few drops in the fire. If it possesses mit my arm, your grandfather would the one property from which he has reach in, seize the servant by the throat given it the name of fire-water he is and drag her out upon the stoop. There | satisfied, whatever its flavor or other I would explain matters to the gentle qualities may be. A very little suffices gazelle. I would tell her I was an offi- to upset him, and when intoxicated he cer of the Government, armed to the is the most irrepressible being a quiet teeth. In accordance with an act of man can possibly have about him. He Congress I was introducing a patent chuckles and hugs his tin pot, exclaimsquirt-can, cockroach and bedbug poi- ing: "Tarpoy! tarpoy!" (it is true! i son combined. I would tell her I had is true!) scarcely able to believe the not dragged her out of doors and chok- delightful fact. When he begins to ed her until she was black in the face up he will sell the shirt off his back for because I loved to do such things. My another drain of the beloved poison. disposition is as sweet as the sucking | Failing to get it, he pours hot water dove's. Anybody in the employ of the into the cup, in which the rum has been, and drinks it to obtain the slight only obeying instructions from head. havor which still clings to it; often quarters. Government appreciated the filling and emptying it half a dozen necessity of keeping cockroaches and times before being fully satisfied that bedbugs in a state of subjection. Asits the scent of the distilled molasses has agent I am instructed to enter every long ago left it. The Indian's habitahouse in this broad land, peaceably if tion is seldom in the camp itself. He possible, forcibly if necessary, and sell generally places his lodge of skins or bark a little way off in the forest, and keeps a narrow path beaten to the open space. His dwelling, inside or out, directions on every label. Then I would always presents the same spectacle assume a fierce aspect and bid her hie Battered-looking dogs of all ages suraround to the back yard and stay there | round the lodge. In the low branches until I consummated my trade. As she of the trees, or upon a stage, meat, shot around the corner my parting snowshoes, dog sledges, etc., lie safe from canine ravage, Inside, from seven to fifteen persons hover over the fire ery or sound any alarm of distress, I'll burning in the centre, beneath the open space in the apex of the lodge through which the smoke is popularly supposed to escape. It generally happens, how ever, that the smoke seems to consider itself under no restraint whatever in the house, tell the folks that the servant the interior of the tent, and seldom or salute them right and left and make my means of escape so liberally provided pretty little speech. This was always for it. Meat, cut into thin slices, hangs delivered with such fine effect, together drying in the upper smoke; the ineviwith a practical application of the won- table puppy dogs playing with sticks; derful contents of the can whenever a the fat, greasy children pinching the cockroach or bedbug showed his head, puppy dogs, drinking on all fours out that I only failed to sell my prepara-tion to those families who intended of meat between fingers and lips; the is the lodge of the Indian hanger-on; license and again was united in mar-

woking, or nursing with a nonchalance which appals the modest stranger. Such The children shook him up and beg- sometimes a pleasant place enough to aboriginal character, for the appropri-"I'll speech you," shouted grand- ate gestures and expressive pantomime which they while away the evenings After a few minutes had clapsed in camp. The scenes described are house after the death of his wife. One mamma said she could not understand nearly all acted; the motions of the morning he arose very early and started how some people could tell such awful game, the stealthy approach of the to walk toward the old family cemetery. hunter, and taking sim, the shot, the He approached rather close to the grave cry of the animal, or the noise of its of Mrs. Jackson, and was surpised to dashing away, and the pursuit, are all | find the General kimself kneeling over given as the tail goes on. The costume it. He retraced his footsteps as soon of the Indian when in the privacy of his own home is somewhat limited in quick eye of the old soldier to see him. its nature. Like other thrifty persons he is given to wearing his old clothes. assume a certain degree of individuality; That feathered vertebra which is seen meandering down the exceedingly straight back of the Indian in the picture books is only used upon state

occasions. Ordinarily he wears leg-

gings reaching a certain way up his

legs, and a shirt extending a certain

way down his trunk; leaving a dreary

waste of yellow, mottled skin between

for that Providence which tempers the

wind to the shorn lamb to experiment A Forgetful Bridegroom An absent-minded gentleman in S: Paul, Minn., recently applied to the county clerk for a marriage license. "What's the bride's name?" asked the official. The bridegroom paused, coughed, stuttered, sneezed, blew his nose, scratched his head, and finally stammered: "I can't recall it, but I'll go andask her." Having obtained the desired information, he returned and paid the fees for the license. A few days afterward he took his bride to a minister's house, and proclaimed his anxiety to be brethren lasts he is content to remain | married on the spot. The minister said that he would marry them if they had procured a license. The bridegroom rumaged in his pockets and found it not. He had forgotten to bring it with him. "I must have the warrant," said the minister solemnly. The bride handed her prospective lord the keys of his trunk, and he set out for his house to shillings a yard; velvet upon velvet, 40 At all hours of the day and night the fetch the document. The warriage cer- of polished iron and steel to prevent mony was finally performed, but the damask, 8 shillings; satin, 6 shillings, doleful processions to the huts for food. lady was ill at ease. "What comfort the coating for canvas and cordage to 10 shillings, and 12 shillings; sarcenets. An Indian never knicks at the door; he can I have," she mused "if he can't remember anything." She forsook him keeper had £100 a year, but his clerk shakes hands all round, then seats him that very afternoon, and hastened home

-A carrier pigeon, sent from New-port, Rhode Island, recently, made the

Gen. Jackson's Wife

Jackson was a young lawyer. He was on his way from Tennessee to some town in Kentucky to attend court. He was passing through what is now either Warren or Barren County in the Green River county, which was then but thinly settled, and most of it covered with forests. Approaching a lone cabin in the road, he heard the cries of a woman, which grew more and more distinct the nearer he approached the house. Spurring up the animal he was riding, he soon reached the cabin, and, alighting from his horse, entered it to find a shoemaker beating his wife with a great strap of leather. The sounds he had heard proceeded from her throat, Disregarding the old admonition, never to interfere between husband and wife. he caught the man's arm and compelled him to desist from his diabolical pastime. Then half shoving him, half kicking him into the yard, he told the fellow to clear out. "You confounded scoundrel!" he exclaimed; "leave the country immediately, and never let me hear of your showing your ugly face to this woman again. My name is Andrew Jackson; I am a lawyer. I am going up here to court, but I will return to this place every day or two until I am sure that you are so far away that you can cause the lady no more disturbance. If she has no one else to protect her, I will doit."

The positive manner of the young adrocate convinced the cowardly husband that his adversary meant what was said. So he took Jackson's advice and

cleared out. Jackson visited the woman, as he had wowed he would, and from becoming interested in her case became interested in her and she in him. In the course of a year he procured a decree of divorce for the woman from her husband, and then married her. The marriage was a quiet one, and occurred near Nashville. The name of the wife's first husband was Roberts, and her own maiden name was Donaldson. Hopkins says that she was an illiterate woman, but had a very kind heart, and was always a good, true, and worthy wife of

Jackson. Soon after the marriage, Jackson determined to emigrate to what was then the Territory of Mississippi. Here the report became current that he had not been married to the woman with whom he was living. "I was married to her," he said, "in Tennessee, in the presence of two witnesses; but if it will be any gratification to any of these people here to have us married again, I am willing." "And, sure enough," said Mr. Hopkins, "off he goes and is married again."

Some time afterward Mr. Jackson and his wife went to Kentucky. There they found that Roberts, Mrs. Jackson's first husband, had been circulating the report that they never had been married. Being willing that all parties should be satisfied on this point, Jackson went off and procured another riage with the woman he had rescued from the wrath of an irate shoemaker. Thus, though he never had but one wife, Gen. Jackson was thrice married.

The knot so well tied never grew slack. Jackson always loved his wife. Mr. Hopkins tells an incident illustratremained over night at the General's as possible, but not too soon for the Afterward be spoke to him about the matter, and said that the act in which he (Hopkins) had beheld him was no uncommon one. Every morning, he said, he went to the grave, for he thought that the proper place for chim to conduct his religious devotion was by the remains of his wife, who had been so dear to him, and who had so great and so abiding a faith in the graciousness of the Ruler of the Uni-

Uses of Beeswax.

An exchange remarking on the varied ises to which beeswax is putsays: "Its property of protecting tissues and preventing mold and mildew was wellknown to the ancients, who used cerecloth for embalming and wax for encaustic paintings in the wall pictures of Pompeii. Waxcandles and tapers play an important part in the processions and ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church.

Wax is used by the manufacturers of glazed, ornamental, and wall papers, and all papers, and all paper collars and cuffs for polishing the surfaces. It is used in varnishes and paints and in the "stuffing" of wood which is to be polished, as for planes, coach work, fine furniture, and parquette floors. Electrotypers and plasterers use wax in forming their moulds.

Wax is an important ingredient in preparations for covering the surfaces rust. Combined with tallow it forms prevent mildew, as in sails, awnings, etc. Artificial flowers consume much wax, and despite the introduction of paraffine, serisin, and mineral wax, its use appears to be extending.

The annual product of beeswax it-With the pangs of hunger gnawing at hight from that city to Providence, in the United States is said to be 30,000 this stomach, and viewing, no doubt the same State, in 31 minutes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN. - The friends of CAPT. JAMES A. SAVAGE, by his permission, hereby authorize you to announce through your paper his name as a candidate for Representative of Cathoun county in the next Legislature April 10th, 1878.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Convention of the Democratic voters of Calhoun county held in the court house, at Jacksonville, Tuesday the 7th day of May, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the coming State Democratic Convention in Montgomery.

Beat committees are requested to call meetings in their respective beats and send delegates in the ratio of 1 delegate to every 25 Democratic voters in the

> WM. M. HAMES. J. D. HAMMONDS. County Executive Committee:

Door-keeper Polk, of the House of Representative, having appointed more dinately vain, as may be seen in assistants than the law allowed, became a subject for Congressional investigation. Some days ago he was turned out of of. fice, when Ben Butler proposed Gen. Sheilds, a Democrat and Union soldier for his successor. The Democrats, however, secure which adjournment and held a caucus and at Gen. Charles W. Field, a Canfederate soldier, was chosen as Mr. Polk's successor.

Grant in 1880.

The extreme Republicans are undoubtedly laying plans to bring out Grant country's history, so much the worse for for the Presidency in 1880. They have the American citizen, and what is sadder him out of the country at this time, so still, so much the worse for America. that he is taking no part in the fends We are righteously indignant against that agitate the faithful. His dead-head the quack that kills a friend; but we principle still cleaves to him, however, as he is riding around on a government vessel, which is costing the country about nation, bad bungling charlatans who are \$1,000 per day. Another principle, too, sticks out prominently-obsequious subserviency to the money power. A re-box who attempted to guide the coursers cent letter to Judge John F. Long, of of the sun through the pathways of the . Louis, the ex-President says : "But universe. if I was where I was one year ago, I would put a most determined veto upon the repudiation bill-called silver billf it should receive the vote of Congress. fear it has passed, but hope, if so, all business men in the country will work to t defeat its operation by refusing to make contracts except to be paid in gold coin." In this extract Grant shows his characteristic disregard of the will of the people and his desire to conciliate the money power, which more than once has served him a good purpose. Well, the from the ashes of war. Her waste Served him a good purpose. Wen, the Democrats, if they do not countif political suicide, will have no trouble in beating the patron of Babcock, Belkman and the scoundrels who have figured in the soundrels who have figured in great State of Georgia, she is a magnificant beautiful to day, as Capital of the great State of Georgia, she is a magnificant state of Georgia. public life during the last decade. --Montgomery Advertiser.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

in Washington, Some Senators

From our regular correspondent.] him for saying so flat a thing, that there delightful portion of the city. hardly been heard from: eclipsed by his his lips, what fermulated wisdom from his hoary experience? Nothing of the kind. He simply attacked the Administration in words less direct, and in richest portions of the South and South-specifications less plain than the press of west. Atlanta bids fair at no distant day. but than he is a U. S. Senator, and it spicuousness in that fact alone, and since whom nature and notoriety have not endowned with fame. The Conklings, Thurmans, Blaines and Lamars, make themselves beard frequently enough and most of them are too vain of hearing of themselves. I know only one to whom I think the lines would apply:

"That man is great, and he alone, Who serves a greatness not his own, For neither praise nor pelf, Content to know, and be unknown; Whole in himself.

But I may be prejudiced in his favor, and you may be prejudiced against him. so I will not mention his name. It will be difficult to tell who takes precedence among the non conspicous Senators, for the men who not were heard of, until inserutable luck dumped them upon the dries, one brass foundry, one coffin facfloor of the Senate, are numerous. Spencer, Conover, Jones of Florida and Jones of Nevada. Dorsey, Mitchell, There is also an extensive ice manufac-Buraside, Anthony, Butler, Patterson tory at Iceville, near the city. All of and Davis of West Va., are all petty this has been accomplished in a few short men. That scientific system which at years. Above the ashes of a beautiful tributes to every human countenance a little city, burnt to the ground by Sherresemblance to the free of an animal, mans incendiaries, towers in majestic might find another example in that of proportions a proud and wealthy Captal. Senator Geo. E. Spencer of Alabama, It is glorious to contemplate the prog-which may be safely compared to the ress and advancement of the people of head of a hog. The profound sentiments which animate great men do not respire from his heavy face, his narrow ed by the devastating hand of war and brow is not furrowed with wrinkles, nor witness the resurrection of their proscontracted like that of an old king full trate industries, the revival of their comof cares, his small grew eyes do not merce, the growth and presperity of sparkle with the chastity imposed by their cities. But more is to be accomsparkle with the chastity imposed by their cities. But more is to be accomthe tyranny of ideas, or the interior head plished. The great South no longer of a vast intelligence, but, as Artemus kneets with manacled bands above the Ward would say: "far different." graves of her martyred children, surgenator Copover of Florida is not alto- rounded with the wreek and rain of war gether unconspicuous and as I approach which stood as lone monuments amid him. I find my work half done, for a newsparer has recently put its hand in its the ashes, her mighty step is heard in pocket and made him a present of a new the progressive much of the nations of hat, and this bright episode of his pol-

And the second s

A Washington dispatch says that Senators Davis and Morgan, conversing by the press, and has brought his statesby the press, and has brought his states-manship to the notice of a grateful na-tion. When a clerk in a drug store in his native State, New Jersey, one of his customers asked him for a bottle of vox populi, he replied that he was just upon the Blair memorial, concluded that to carry out its provisions would not in-vilidate Hayes' tittle. They both agreed that the United States Supreme Court would hold that Congress had already out, but would send for some by next mail. If he had been asked vox Dei, exercised its reserved power under the Constitution to settle the Presidentia mail. If he had been asked vox Dei, the future statesman would have been difficulty when it created the Electora Commission General Morgan would none the less ready to supply the de-mand. The two Senators Jones, one take no part in such a controversy. He thought the Democrats could gain more from Florida and the other from Nevada, by keeping the question open .- Montalthough representing by their votes op-posite political parties, may be described together as gross, fat, followers of beaten gomery Advertiser. Thirty-First Alabama Regiment. A goodly number of the surviving members of this Regiment have ex-

tracks, without appreciation or aspiration for anything beyond an easy life, and a high wheeled carriage with four horses, such as the Nevada Senator rives, and which, since the departure of threes and which should one of the kind in Washington. Senator Burnside was once undistinguished, then he became distinguished, then he lapsed into non distinction, like a warrior from Rhode Island in an era of peace, then he lapsed again into the mixed distinction of a Senator from Rhode Island. There is no lack of conspicuousness of a to every 25 Democratic voters in the beat, as shown by the returns of the last Gubernatorial election.

WM. M. HAMES.

There is no lack of conspicuousness of a certain kink in Senator General Burnside; he is the nobbiest Senator in the chamber, and the inventor of that style of whiskers called burnsides which he still recommends. He is much admired by the ladies on account of his heroic size,

"faultily faultless" clothes, grey skull cap, the vestiges of West Point that may be still detected in his poses and his burnsides. Gen. Burnside is inor distribution of the poses in his ruses to attract attention. No body else in Washington has such a two wheeled one horse shay as he drives on the Avenue. It is not a comfortable vehicle for an old man, but then it is to odd and It is not a comfortable vehicle Island.

It may seem invidious to write about sombre, but is royal, like the "inky public men in this way, but maybe I do cloak" of Hamlet. They have less it from a sense of patriotic duty. If fussy conceit than some of our heroes, there is an American citizen who can and more quiet assurance—taking homsee, without indignation, the little, inpudent, unqualified men who have inGrace Greenwood. truded themselves into the councils of his country, and upon the pages of hi tolerate with inconsistent leniency, in the incument and infinite affairs of a no more fit for the delicate, stupendous work of government, than was the rash

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 8th, 1878. MR EDITOR: Having spent several days at the Capital of our sister State, Georgia, and feeling that the progress and advance-ment of the people of any portion of the South is always a m tter of interest to your readers, I will address you a brief letter, descriptive of this city. Atlanta is the most progressive city in the South. cent, wealthy city of forty thousand souls The city is beautifully situated. The bus-iness houses are all substantial and many of them elegant structures. The public ouildings are splendid specimens of architecture, ornamented with rare skill and taste. The Capitol is a large and comwhom nature and notoriety have taste. The Capitol is a large and com-not daubed with fame. Greatness modious building, conveniently situated ride a monkey on a pole—Spencer, Conover, Burnside, Jones and Jones. Matters Biographic Philosophic and sad; but true.

Tom our regular correspondent l.

surrounded with beautiful shruhery and Cooper said, and Carlyle rediculed shade trees, and situated in the most is a natural tendency in the human race post office now approaching completion. Molly Maguire on a scaffold, or a Senator in the United States Senate Chamber, Maine, at a cost of two hundred and is a coaspicuous individual, and the action of the senator is a coaspicuous individual, and the action of the senator is a coaspicuous individual, and the action of the senator is a coaspicuous individual. look at conspicuous individuals. A is a noble structure, built of pressed tion, words, the very looks, of either the Senator or the Molly Maguire, are for the moment subject of comment, and maybe in the future of history. Of how much history, depends. Napoleon thought that his share in the affairs of the world, at the close of his first Italian terminus of five lines of railway. The campaign, would entitle him to half a Western and Atlante reaching far our page, but as he grew older, he became into the fertile valleys of Tennessee. less modest. Just at this moment the The Georgia railroad, extending to Aumost conspicuous member of Congress custa connecting with the lines to the peration, and no doubt his tragic end, is grim visaged old Senator Howe of Carolinas. The Richmond Air Line, as also the like sad fate of those with For a long time he had running through the mineral regions of heard from; eclipsed by his North Georgia, thence to the mountains former brilliant colleague Matt Carpenter of Virginia connecting with the populous and lurched in the rapid tide of politic I cities of the North. The Central railevents, this old competer of Sumner, road, sweening through the great extron Ben Wade and Henry Wilson, seemed fields of South Georgia, down to the almost as dead as they; but last week beautiful city by the sea. The West he stood up on his feet, and spoke, and spoke, and spoke, and spoke for three hours and neeting with the great lines that lead made himself conspicuous. What did through the sun burnished praires of he say? What revelations came from the South, across the sagar plantations

his own and the opposite party has done, to become the successful competitor of but than he is a U. S. Senator, and it the great cities of the North and East. seems there is some advantage of con- Her trade is now immense and rapidly increasing.

Through the kindness of a gentleman I have proved that a Senator is per se a conspicuous individual. I will abandon on yesterday afternoon, we were driven Senator Howe, and introduct to the American people some humble Senators of the conspicuous individual. I will abandon on yesterday afternoon, we were driven support ladies' clothing is absolutely necessary. These suspenders are recommended by our leading physicians to all ladies and eity. A magnificent cotton factory has recently been erected at a cost of three hundred thousand dollars and will soon be in successful operation. The Southern Agricultural Works are manufacturing and the successful operation. ing every implement of husbandry, and at prices which will compare favorably with the great iron mills of the East. The rolling mills are the most extensive in the South, employing several bundred hande, and until a recent temporary sus-

pension, owing to some misunderstanding between employers and emplyees, which will soon be satisfactorily adjusted, daily shipped immense quantities of railcoad iron to other States. Atlanta has in addition to these, one cotton Gin factory, four planing mills, six iron fountory, three carriage factories, one ice factory where ice is manufactured by steam.

bankruptcy, into which they were plungto such a man!



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pressed themselves as anxious to have rounion some time during this year. Nothing would afford us more pleasure than to meet our comrades in arms, with whom we shared so much hard ships together, and spend a day of enjoyment and talk, of our toils and dangers, etc. The most of the Regiment ly attended to.

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tent did in most over the patiented by its. live on or near the line of the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad, and as the Regiment was mustered into service and

place say from the 1st to the 10th of July next. What say other members of the Regiment?—Gadsden Times. of the Regiment?—Gadsden Times.

Confederate Heroes.—There are now, I believe, about a dezen ex-Confederate Generals in the United States Senate. On the whole they are interesting men, and not wanting in impressive presence. No Southern heroes esting men, and not wanting in impressive presence. No Southern heroes and melancholy consequence which our common-place military men have never Frenchy, and when the spectator sees it. he is reminded that there is a State of Burnside, and a Senator from Rhode selves in it as in a mantle. It may be

that he was drunk. Court (to the policemen, who was a

w'tness)—"What did the main say when you arrested him?" Witness—"He said be was drunk." Court—"I want his precies works.
Just as he uttered them. He didn't use the pronon he, did he? He didn't say he was drunk?"

he was drunk; he acknowledged the January, 1879, to be secured by a note Court (getting imparient at the wit-

ness's stupidity)—"You don't understand me at all; I want the words as e uttered them. Didn't he say, 'I was Witness (deprecatingly)-"Oh no.

your Honor; he didn't say you were drunk; I wouldn't allow any man to charge that upon you in my presence?"
Prosecutor—"Pshaw? You don't comprehend at all. His Honor means, did not the prisoner say to you, 'I was drunk?'" Witness (reflectively) - "Well, he

might have said you were drunk, but I didn' hear him.' prisoner's own words, preserving the same the move made use of in reply. Was it first nermon that he made use of in reply. Was it first nermon in the made use of in reply. Was it first nermon in the manufacture of the same, and so his standing as a physician, he would respectfully refer to the following name! gentlemen:

my client say, 'I was drunk?''

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rouse, Tuesday May 7th.
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May 14th.
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2nd. Be it further Resolved, That we 2nd. Be it turther itesotred, That we most hearthy approve of, and fully endorse, the thorough system of instruction, and the reasonable, mild, yet rigidly enforced discipline employed by Prof. Borden and his assistants, in the conduct of this Institute.

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POSTPONED. Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one alias fi. fa. issual from the circuit court of Calhon county Ala, and to me directed, in favor Bonnie & Co. and against John Roberts, I will sell to the highest hidder for each before the court house due of Calhoun county, Ala. on the first Mon. day in May, 1878, the following described property, to wit:

One house and lot in the town of Ox. ford, Ala. on Choccolocco street, and now occupied by Thomas H. Barry; also one house and lot in the town of Qx. ford, Als. bounded on the north by broperty belonging to R. R. King. on the east by the Rail Road; also 75 acres of land lying on the south side of Chocco-locco and joining lands of A. M. Congl. ly on the west and Mrs. Cochian of the south and known as the Daniel Me of John H. Roberts to satisfy said fig. D. Z. GOODLETT, Sherifi. March 2, 1878-5t.

POSTPONED

Sheriff Sale. BY virtue of one Pls fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala, and to me directed, in fa-vor of Officers of the Court and against Washington Dickie. Administrator of E. C. Dickie dec'd. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court jouse door of Calhoun county, Ala, on the first Monday in May, 1878, the following described property, to wit: One house and lot in the town of Alexandria, Ala. known as the EU Dickie property, now in the hands of Washington Dickie, Adm. levied upon to satisfy

said ti. fa. D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff March 2, 1878-5t.

POSTPONED

SHERIFF SALE. DY virtue of ore fi fa issued from Jus-tice court in for Jefferson county, and to me directed, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, in Anniston, Ala. on MONDAY the 22d day of APRIL, one IRON SAFE, levied upon as the property

of Woodstock Iron Co. to satisfy an

tion in favor of T. W. Graham.
D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff. Meh 10-3t

Register's Sale.

NDFR and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the first District of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama, rendered on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1878, in the case of Forney & Sanford vs. D. F. Weaver, et. ais., I will, as Register of said court, sell to the highest bidder for each, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala.

On Monday the 1st day of April next,

The following described Real Estate; o wit: The south east quarter of the north east quarter of section five (5,) and the north west quarter of section four (4.) ownship 15, range 8; and the south east quarter of the south west quarter, and the west half of the south west quarter of the south east quarter of section thir ty-three, township 14, Range S all east in the Coosa Land District, Caihoun

Land bayers will take notice that I have county, Alabama, to satisfy said Deother valuable places booked for sale not advertised.

L. W. Grant.

Galbours Of Said Forney & Also, at the same Time and Place,

> I will as Register of said court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Real Estate, to wit! One House and Lot in the town of Anniston, Alabama, lying on the Jackonville road in said town: seventy-fire 23 ds front, running back two hundred and eighty yards, containing four acres more or less. Said lot of Izna is situa-ted in the south east corner of the north cast quarter of section six, township 16, range 8 east. Celhoun county, Ala. and is a part of the tract of land formerly owned by E. L. Woodward. Said house and lot will be sold to satisfy a Decree of said Chancery court, rendered on the 2nd day of February, 1878, in favor of D. D. Draper & Son against Marcus A. Parker, James O'Rourke and S. P. Da-

WM. M. HAMES, Feb. 2, 1878-5t. Register.

vis.

Trust Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as Trustee on the 21st day of May, A. D 1877 by Wm. T. Alexander and Jennie Alexander der, for the purpose of securing to Dr. J. Y. Nisbet the sure and certain payment of certain sums of money therein mentioned, the said Deed of Trust hav-ing been recorded on the 29th dee of June, A. D. 1877, in "Book O. 2d vol. Register of Deeds on pages 283, 284 & 285" in office of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. I will, as said Trustee, sell to the highest bidder for cash. before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala.

On Monday the 5th day of April, A. D. 1878.

The following described property, to-wit: One clegant IRON SAFE and one No. 1 PIANO FORTE. Said property will be sold under said Deed of Trust to satsfy balance due on said claims mentioned therein.

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March 9th, 1878-4t.

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their stock of staple and fancy groceries to the old and popular corner of E. L. Woodward's, where we cordially invite our friends to call and see us and ex-amine our stock of first-class fancy Respectfully W. P. & Ed. L. Parr.

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L. R. WRAGG.

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LOCAL MATTERS

potatoes from this year's planting. W. P. & Ed. L. Parr have removed o the Woodward corner.

wrench belonging to this office, will confor a favor by returning it.

Owing to the splendid weather for farming, there is not so large a number

An abundant fruit yield is promised this year. Let people begin to prepare the fugitive. These gentlemen at once

Commissioners Court convened Monday, every member of the court being at his post. At this writing the court was transacting busines with character-

that it would meet on Saturday before

pital of an affection of the stomach which baffled the skill of the physicians. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that he had from time to time swallowed thirty-seven pocket knives, many of which had been almost digested by him. The doctors, it is said, "cut up"

In the communication last week touching cotton raising, the main point in early planting was to get rid of the product of the defective seed. One of the best farmers in Calhoun county tells us that the same thing can be accomplished by plantnig two year old seed. By keeping over one year the defective seed lose their oil, perish away and will not

Judge Whitlock opened Court here Monday, we are glad to note the fact You just ought to try the Little that he is in much better health than

Among the lawyers in attendance from distance we notice Solicitor Vandiver, Maddox & Privert's, cheap for Bowden, Esq., Hon. M. J. Turnley, Col. Bradford, Judge Heffin, Frank Capt. James Savage, James B. Martin Esq., and Col. Denson.

He was a son of a gun-smith who lived in the city; Said he would not give a dam-sel a glance e'en of pity; He, when invited to dance by a customer's daughter, a dancer: Said he would see her in Helf-er's new hall, 4 would an swet-

pleasant visit to Ashviile.

Capt. James Crook has been instrumental in having continued the cases of eight men of this county, who were indicted in the U.S. District Court for illicit distilling, with a fair prespect of a final dismissal altogether. Had he been applied to somet by parties interested. MADDOX & PRIVETT claim to could have effected as much for every to have the BEST TOBACCO in max in the county indicted for a like of

Taylor Dugger in the North eastern Go TO the RED STORE to part of this county, was need only shot our midst. Miss Ida Dickinson, who is a confine GET your PLOW goar. in the leg by the discharge of his own gun one day last week and painfully this place a flying visit recently. W. P. & 519. L. 52 E232 wounled. He was on horseback and George Mullican regrets having to had just crosed a creek with his gun in lose the time attending court-hand just crosed a creek with his gun in We idings have "played," and every-hand. Hence the great hand of the great was a second of the great with his gun in the great was a second of the great wounded. Merchants,
Solicit consignments of all kinds he trailed his gun behind him and the hammer was caught by some bushes and the gun discharged with the result above stated.

Merchants,
hand. Upon emerging from the creek hing moves on quiety.
To our shame we have no S. S., in hummer was caught by some bushes and the gun discharged with the result above stated.

As another evidence of the nature an Chapel and Rev. Mr. Livingstone Sat-

Go to Parr and buy SUGAR, advertisement in our Wanted column, urday before the third Sabbath. It is to we will state that the cow advertised under that head last week was sold be-The Parrs are selling the best fore all the edition had been worked off MARTIN & ROADS LOCALS. and mailed. It stands to reason that if If you want SOAP that will you have anything you want to sell it ant. Most of the farmers are up with way to let people know it so good as through a paper read by nearly everybody in the county. Remember that an advertisement under this head costs you only fifty cents. If you have a cow, hog, horse, wheat, corn, oats, any Go to Parrs to buy your Butter, farm product or anything else to sell or barter, it will pay you to hand us fifty cents and let the whole county know it

> Roll of Honor. The following named subscribers have

S B White, M Warnock. M Watson, Wm. Landers, R C Boyd, Col. Stevenson, Wm. Rice, J M Alexander, W A Green, R W Draper, Rev. W M Taylor, Dr T L Robertson. Wm E Lambert, J C Barker, Mrs. Finch, James Rowland, R McCain, S R Smyley. Thes. Alsup, sr., B Smith. R P Morgan, A M Whiteside, J R Graham,

CLEAR SIDE BACON AND CORN FOR SALE.

Madison Dispensary, 2018. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. DR. DIGELOW, baving 20 years experience, posts SENUALAND CHROMIC DISEASES in TOTIC SETTING THE THEORY IN THE THEORY IN THE TOTIC SETTING THE THEORY IN THE THE THEORY IN THE THEORY IN THE THEORY IN THE THEORY IN THE THEO in the three negroes charged

with killing the white man near Annistou some days ago, an account of which we published last week. The negroes had worked their way as far as Callinsville DeKalb county, before they were of May, 1878, I will apply to said court captured. At first they attempted to for an order to sell the following Lands captured. At first they attempted to take the train at Attalla for Chattanooga, but not having any money were 1st Monday in June, 1878, after the holding of said court, and from day to day denied passage. They then concocted a plan to walk to Collinsville, further up and from time to time thereafter, as now provided by law, I will sell all or the lands and lots, for the sale of which "a the road, and from there steal a ride on a freight car, This conversation was over heard by a little boy who communicated it to Messrs. Skelton and Hunter, when they reached Attalla in pursuit of taxes and charges thereon. lands and lots upon which the taxes resent their horses back to Gadsden and main unpaid,

took the next train for Collinsville. While on the way they communicated their business to the conductor and requested Adv. him to leave a freight car open. This J. C. Faughender, Pre. No. 9, one house and lot in Cross Plains, was done, and, sure enough, upon reach-

ing Collinaville, Mr. Skelton discovered

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

No. 182, April 6th, 1878, the following preamble and resolutions were offered

and unanimously adopted:
Whereas it has pleased our Heaven

Master to call from our midst, our worthy lecturer, brother J. M. Glover;

therefore be it

Resolved 1st-That we bow with hum-

hle submission to this dispensation of Divine Providence, believing as we do,

that our worthy brother has been taken

from the cares, sorrows and pains of this

world to that bright and happy abode

prepared for those who do His will.

Resolved 2nd-That Ladiga Grange,

No. 182, feel the loss of a worthy citizen,

a zealous patron and a true Christian.

but feel that in the great courts above

Resolved 4th-That the members of

this Grange wear the usual badge of

mourning for thirty days; that these

resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy of them sent to our late

sonville REPUBLICAN and Cherokee

Advertiser for publication.

By order of the Grange.

A. M STEWART, See'ty

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Farmers are pushing onward, rapidly

with their work; some have corn up, while others are planting; cotton will be

are looking fine, but we will not brag on it too much, for fear it might not turn

prevalent, I believe.
Prof. Rhoads has given his pupils

vacation for a few weeks.

You Rich and lady have gone to house-

school at Gadsden, pabl her hetzens

be hoped we will profit by so much good

The weather continues fine and pleas-

cotton seed now; others say that it is too early. The prospects for a large yield of

this time. Linder's manure Distributer takes the

lead of all machines of that kind that has ever been used about this neighbor-

hood. We had a storm of rain and hail last

Wednesday night.
I hear that Mr. Frank Hindman, living near Peeks Hill, happened to a bad

accident one day last week; he had been

out bunning and returned home, and, I suppose, in handling his gun carelessly,

let it fall, and by some means it was discharged, the whole load entered one

of his feet, produceing a painful, if not

a dangerous wound.
We have preaching every 2nd Satur-

at the Christian church, near Mr. Irvin Martin's, Elder J. M. Ammons pastor.

The Alexandria correspondent desires to know what we meant by hurrahing for

the convention and Charles Martin.

The convention meant the gentleman

who is fortunate enough to get the non-

ination for Governor; and there is considerable talk of Mr. Charles Martin

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS.

John Givens, who had a colored way of trespassing upon land that was not

his own, came to grief last week before

Justice! Dean, who gave him the best part of this year to work out the fine at

The hard times don't seem to have

engaged to occupy his time for this year.

The fire company was out in force

Thursday night.

TELEPHONE.

being a candidate for Representative.

preaching.

bereft family and to the Jack-

companion and a doting father.

At a regular meeting of Ladiga Grange,

Adv. 2 0 E. McCLELEN, Tax Collector Calhoun Co.

OTICE is hereby given, that the following Lands and Lots were decreed by the Probate Court on the Sth day of April, 1878, to be sold for the taxes and cost due thereon, and said House door, to satisfy said taxes & costs. Mrs. E. C. Beale, Pre. No. 1,

one house and lot in Jacksonville, 1876 and 1877—Tax and cost \$10 87 T. W. Pitt, Pre. No. 1, house and lot in Jacksonville 1876

Bill Hudson, Pre No 1, one house and lot in Jacksonville,

House and 1877—tax and cost
Henry Gibson, Pre. No 1, one
house and lot in Jacksonville,
1874, '75 & '76—tax and cost
Estate of G C P Hughes, C W the will reap the reward of a life well spent and labors well done.

Resolved 3d—That this Grange deeply spunpathize with his heart stricken widow and children, who have been bereft of a faithfull and affectionate supportional adoing further Brewton, Adm Pre No 4, S E fourth see 31 T 16 R 7, S W fourth and W half of S E fourth see 32 T 16 R 7, 400 acres, 1877,

V F Mitchell, Pre No 13, N W fourth of S W fourth sec 29 T 16 R 8, 20 acres—tax and cost H. D. Barr Pre No 13—one house and lot in Oxford 1877 tax

Tax Collector Calhoan Co. Ala.

April 11, 1878-2t The April number of the Ecteuric Macazine is remarkable, both for the high average excellence of its contents and for the number of special papers which separately challenge attention. There are no less than sixteen articles, besides the four ediscipled appropriate and every tests will find planted shortly; ground-peas, miliet and sugar-cane planted, also wheat and oats than sixteen articles, besides the 15th en-torial department; and every taste will find something to gratify it. "The March of an English Generation through life" is a highly interesting and profoundly suggesout so well as we could wish; clover nice also. Home-made fertilizers are mostly used on our lands. Log rollings tive RESEME of English vital statistics:
"The New Star which Faded into Star-Mist" is one of Mr. Proctor's always inand good dinners are plentiful now.

Health of this vicinity splendid, with
the exception of bad colds, which are structive studies in popular astronomy; and Prof Goldwin Smith's paper on "The Proposed Substitutes for Religion" deals with a subject of inexhaustible interest. Aprenos of the war, there are two notably good descriptive papers—one entitled "Over the Balkans with General Goarko," and keeping.
Miss T. Urley has returned home,
Miss Georgia also, after a very pleasant
visit of a month in Talladega, and we
were pleasand to have Mrs. Wilson ac the other, "Constantinople, "by James Bryce. The latter has already become famous in England. Other noteworthy artimous in England. Other holdsocking actions are, the togitating of a series of Taine on "France before the Outbreak of the Revolution;" a timely bographical sketch of "Count Cavour;" "Protessor Ruxley on the Regeneracy of Monara Opinion;" company her and spind several days in

sedetter, and a thriting nurwith ever portrar, of Professor Marsh; three er four passas, additional chapters of Mr. Black's story, "Macleod of Dare," and well-filled editorial departments complete a number of exceptional variety and interest. Published by E. R. Petton, 25 Bond Street, New York, \$5 per year, single copies, 45 cents. Trial subscription for three months, one dellar.

The Weekly Constitution.

from the pen of Mr. J. C. Harris, author of Uncle Reinus' Revival Hymn, and the most popular writer in, perhaps, all the for a final settlement of his administra-South. His abundant humor and graphic tion. It is ordered that the 25th day of cotton seed now; others say that its too early. The prospects for a large yield of wheat and fruit this year is very good at this time.

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A Cool Mother.

A few days ago a lady in the Sixth Ward was indring molasses candy for her children. While removing the melted liquid from the stove, her little boy in his baste to obtain his portion, stumbled against his mother's elbow, unsetting the dish over her hand, burning her in a frightful manner. She immediately wrapped her hand up in a cotton handkerchief and saturated it with a buttle of Wolcott's Pain Paint, keeping it bottle of Wolcott's Pain Paint, keeping it constantly wer with the remedy. The relands and lots will be sold on the 1st Monday in May, 1878, before the Court salt was more than wonderful; it not only stopped all pain in a very short time, but her hand did not even blister, and the next day was apparently as well as ever, with the exception of two small places where the skin was actually burned off at the time of the accident. She says that with this remedy, she never fails in removing Headache, Toothache and Neuralgia within a few minutes by an outward application; besides cur-ing Rheumatism, healing Ulcers and sores of long standing, without causing any pain

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the Methodist Church in Jacksonville, by Rev. C. M. Livingston, on the 1st Sunday in each month at 3 P. M.; and on the 3rd Sunday at 7 P. M. Also by Rev. R. A. Goodrum, 3rd Sunday at 11, A. M.

THE STAET OF ALABAMA, \ CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said county, Special Term, Mar. 18th, 1872. T this term of the Court came Wm. Crook. Administrator of the estate of Henry Crook, deceased, and filed in court his report in writing and under outh, setting forth that said estate is, to the best of his knowledge and belief insolvent.

Thereupon, it is ordered by the court, that the 15th day of May, 1878. be appointed a day for the hearing and determining upon said report, and de-claring said estate insolvent, at which time all persons interested can appear and show cause if any they can, why -said-estate-should-not-be-declared-inscl vent, if they think proper.

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Probate Court for said county Special Term; March 16 1878.

Charles Littlejohn dec'd. estate of. Final settlement.

THIS day came Thomas Littlejohn administrator of said estate and filed his statement, accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his administra-April 1878, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

> L. W. CANNON Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

U. S. REVENUE SPECIAL TAKES. Under the Revised Statutes of the United Under the Revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 223, 3237, 3238, and 3239, every person engaged in any business, avocation or employment, which renders him liable to a special tax, is required to procure and place and keep conspicuously in his establishment or place of business a STAM denoting the payment of said special tax for the special-tax year beginning May 1, 1878. Section 5244, Revised Statutes, designates who are liable to special tax. A return, as prescribed on Form 11, is also required by law of every person liable to special tax as above. Severe penalties are prescribed for non-compliance with the foregoing requirements, or for continuing in business after April 33, 1878, without payment of tax. April 39, 1878, without payment of tax.

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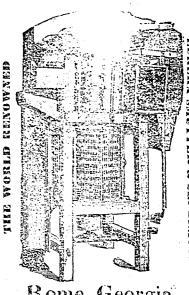
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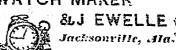
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Both the Grand and Petit juries are made up of exceptionally intelligent men

of people in attendance this court as

for kiln-drying large quantities. There is money in it.

istic dispatch. The next Meeting of the Cornty the negroes walking into the trap. Grange will be held in Alexandria, Their capture was easily accomplished, Thursday before the 4th Sunday in May and they were lodged in the jail at this next, and the announcement heretofore place Saturday.

A man recently died in a London hos-

over the discovery considerably.

germinate

Mr. A. H. Dean ; returned after a

paid amounts on their subscriptions since our last report : Joshua Draper, sr. Hev. 3 D Turner, E C Teague, Dr P P Linder Wm F Privett, W M Cochran,

C D Davis, Rev. J. F. Potter. John W Pike, L Coker,

ten cents a day. Trespassers beware! Court has commenced and the high Sheriff is making regular visits to our town. The colored part of the population dreads to see that "grey horse"— I have on hand one car load of East Tennessee clear side bacon; also 500 bushels of white corn, that I propose to they say, he is a "had one."

The Rev. Mr. Livingston, Pastor of the M. E. Church at Weavers Station, will on the first Sabbath in May, deliver a lecture on "water baptism." He cordially invites all to be present and says that he will tell them some things they have not dreamed of.

The hard times don't seem to have L. R. WRAGG.

A situation by an old and experienced teacher, qualified to teach the Ancient Hanguages, Higher Mathematics and fall English by probles. A situation and the second property of the second prope

W. P COOPER. April 6th, 1873-tf.

much effect upon our citizens and mechanics. Mr. E. F. Crook is having a picket fence put around his yard, and Mr. G. W. Bawling has enough work

Saturday Mr. Green, Skelton and Mr. Hunter, from Anniston brought

Tax Collector's Sale For Delinquent Taxes.

IN accordance with sec. 2, of an act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved Feb'y 9th, 1877, notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of the Probate Court for Calhoun co. Ala., to

containing be held on the 2nd Monday, 13th day MATHUSHEK'S and Lots, for the satisfaction of the taxes and costs due thereou, and that on the

decree shall have been rendered," at public outery before the south door of the Court House, for the amount of said The following is a list of the delinquent

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abomination and should not be tolerated. There is no necessity to sacrifice comfort, either in winter or summer, to secure enough light. A horse's eyes secure enough light. A norse's eyes are enlarged—the pupil of the eye is— lating with their knives, they slash by being kept in a dark stable. He has themselves in order to see some blood the harness put on him, and he is suddealy brought out into the bright, glaring sunlight, which contracts the pupil so suddenly as to cause extreme pain. By persevering in this very able towards the departed, but by foolish and injudicious, as well as cruel blood. practice, the nerves of the eyes become impaired, and, if continued long enough, loss of sight will ensue. To see how very painful it is to face a the burial. A high bluff is generally time in the dark, take a walk some dark night for a short time, until the eye becomes accustomed to the darkness, then dron in, suddenly, to some well-lighted drop in, suddenly, to some well-lighted room, and you will be scarcely able to see for a few moments in the sudden light. You know how painful it is to yourself; then why have your horse repeatedly to bear such unnecessary repeatedly to bear such unnecessary pain? A dark stable is invariably a yet willing to put either a valuable working or driving horse in. Give good ventilation, let the sunshine and the air have a chance to affect an entrance, the lead of the stall, for a constantly hawk and calumet. Now a chief adhis gun than an old sportsman, and uc glaring light will also spoil a horse's

dry floor, carelessness or ignorance in shoeing, wearing the same shoe too long without resting, or by some disease attended by more or less fever. Get the horse's feet on a moist standing place like a puddle of wet clay or swamp mud. If not to be driven on a hard road, remove the shoes for a few weeks and let the feet come to the ground. The weights of the horse pressing upon the frog will tend to spread the heels and bring all parts of the foot into the natural position. We should see that the shoes which our horses are compelled to wear constantly should fit as perfectly as possible, and also that they are not retained after the hoof has outgrown them. Professor Gameee recommended us an ointment for such cases, equal parts of sweet oil, pine tar and mutton tallow, to which a little beeswax may hoof coated with this will prevent further drying, and will help to soften the horn and allow the different parts of the foot to resume their natural posi-

this delicious, early spring vegetable in perfection, because they do not know trenched bed, well drained, and made just as rich as rich can be, and heavily salted. Every autumn cut off the tons and cover the bed with a thick coat of manure, and in the spring fork up the ground lightly before the sprouts start. The best asparagus is that which is grown above ground. The only drawback to the cultivation of this fine esculent is the time it takes to establish a bed and get the first crop, which cannot be cut until the third or fourth year

CURE FOR CHOKING CATTLE,-Should cattle be at any time in danger of choking, by reason of any foreign substance sticking in the throat, take-offine chewing tobacco enough to make a bail as large as a hen's egg, dampen it with molasses so that it can be compressed into a ball and will adhere closely, elevate the animal's head, pull out the tongue and crowd the ball as far down the throat as possible. In fifteen minutes it will cause sickness and vomiting, relaxing the muscles so that the potato or whatever may cause the

wheat, sowing five bushels of salt, or fifty bushels of unleached wood ashes, or ten bushels of soot per acre, have all been found of use in destroying the insects and in stimulating the growth of the wheat.

The Osages.

The Osages are naturally good and kind-hearted. They are full of affection towards their sick, and particularmuch confused, and when death takes away any one, especially a dear child, they think that the affliction has been personally, has done this through the no sooner have they buried the dead, retaliation for their loss.

The funeral of the pagan Osage does not occupy much time. On the spot where a dear one has expired, the and besmear with it the right half of their long hair—as it were to show that they come from dust and to dust they come from dust and to dust they come from the continues. The must be borne in mind that the 476 miles per second is the velocity at that moment of collision. must return. This done, they at once begin their solemn dirge. This consists in repeating again and again, as loud as they can, the words "Ido! Ido! pronounce the first two in a lamenting, interrogatory tone; the last three they sound in the note of the wild dove's moaning, so familiar to people living near the woods.

What they mean by those sorrowful words is a mystery they themselves cannot give any account of, except that it is an expression of love and sorrow they have learned from their grandfathers. As a great many facts could be brought to prove that the Osages as well as all these Western Indians are of Eastern origin, why could we not say that these words are derived from the old Idida? I leave to linguists to decide the question.

The heart-rending mourning of the complaint

women is soon followed by the fero your voices of the men, who in their LIGHT STABLES .- Dark stables are an turn make the very air vibrate with terror. Now their feelings are excited most powerfully; so much so, that sometime, in their wild excitement, gesticuflowing, for it seems that this is one of their dogmas, that they cannot appease the Great Spirit, and render him favor-

bright light after having been for some selected for the purpose. Here no that no earth gets lodged in the muzzle, grave is dug, but the dead is seated on repeatedly to bear such unnecessary panding gases. This expansion, which pain? A dark stable is invariably a wampums fall from his neck on his is said to be at about the rate of seven damp one, and such stables we are not bare breast. His loins are girded with thousand feet per second, is the same in him farewell. This done, the women, Relief for Contracted Hoofs.—If like industrious bees, go to work and the contraction is not of too long stand- very quickly put up a wall, either with the contraction is not of too long standing it may probably be cured by reversing the treatment which produced it. Contraction may be caused by idleness in a stall, standing on a hard dry floor, carelessness or ignorance in enemies and the head of the horse are hung on two posts, as tutelar genii to hung on two posts, as tutelar genii to one spoonful of sugar, one cup yeast; notect the grave, and with this the mix with warm water; let it rise quite protect the grave, and with this the uneral ends.

However, the mourning is not over It consists in very severe fasting, which ovens are not often found now. they protract for weeks and months, so food but once in twenty-four hours, preferred), one-half cup butter. Beat and this after sunset. At the end of this hard half an hour, then add three the week they take a day of rest, and this over, they continue their seven this over, they continue their seven this over. Place half the this over, they continue their seven Beat this over, they continue their seven Beat well together. Place half the days' fasting for a long time, abstaining quantity in another dish, add to this during all this period from every kind of enjoyment. We have seen some be added to harden it. Keeping the very robust men come to a premature nutmeg, two teaspoons of cinnamon death by this mode of penace, by which they propitiate the Great Spirit in favor of their departed friends.

When a Christian Osage dies, Asparagus.—But few farmers have his articles of devotion, crucifix, of finely-grated eccount, the whites of beads, etc., are buried with him. No four eggs, and one pound of powdered Christian Indian will allow a scalp to sugar: duces its crop of tender, rich shoots year after year with very little cultivation. It may be started from scales. be hung over his grave; on the contrary cross, which is rude in material—for it consists commonly of two simple sticks tied together with bark, but is nevertheless the symbol of pardon, and of hope of a better life to come. and of hope of a better life to come.

SCIENTIFIC.

Bad Bridge Building - Professor Merri man, of the Sheffield Scientific School Yale College, attributes the railway disaster at Tariffville to defects in the original construction of the bridge, as morning, and nold thoroughly; set it well as to the neglect of examination again to rise, and if it rises light enough and repairs. He shows by figures that the upper chord and the tie-rods were down with a knife; an hour before tea not strong enough, and it is not impor- mold again, cut with a biscuit cutier, tant which gave way first. The upper set to rise in the pans, and bake in chord shows a cross section of 284 square quick oven twenty minutes. inches when it should have had 396; the lower chord, 305 inches instead of 522; the end tie-rods, 15 inches of 8. In short, the material was insufficient; the one-half pound of butter rubbed to a bridge was not properly covered as structures of that class should be, to protect them from rain, ice and snow it was not required when its top chord sequenced into the protect them from rain, ice and snow it was not required when its top chord sequenced into the protect them from rain, ice and snow separately; the juice of one lemon, it was not required when its top chord sequenced into the passengers were hurriculy making prebrotect them from rail, ice and snow separately; the juice of one temon, squeezed into the potatoes while hot; became rotten by exposure. The railroad company that built the bridge of insufficient material and neglected its repairs, must take the responsibility for covers. To be eaten cold. The American Agriculturist, in speaking of the Hessian fly, says anything that will disturb the larve in their operations will be beneficial, as will also any fertilizing application that will strengther that operations will be beneficial, as will also any fertilizing application that will strengthen the piants. Rolling the given positions to sustain a probable given positions to sustain a probable

> Fire Jets .- Some important experiments have lately been made by London engineers to determine the power of been published in detail, and are sub-

agency of some wicked spirit. Hence, to 128 feet. To rise to a height of feet, there must be an effective pressure of

Dr. Croll calculates that two bodies, each one half the mass of the sun, moving directly toward each other, with a velocity of 475 miles per second, would, mother, the wife and the other women by their concussion, generate in a in attendance, take a handful of mud single moment 50,000,000 years' heat of But more than one-half of this velocity, or 274 miles per second, would be derived from their mutual attrations as they approached each other. We have, consequently, to assume an original or I—dao! dao! dao!" inflecting these words in a very peculiar way. They miles per second, this, with the 274 derived from gravity, would generate an amount of heat which would suffice for 200,000,000 years. And if we assume the original velocity to have been 1,700 miles per second, an amount of heat would be generated in a single moment which would suffice for no less than 800,000,000 years.

> Plants intended for the herbarium are reported to remain their natural colors if dipped in a warm mixture composed of one part bydrochloric acid and six hundred parts of alcohol.

A LINGERING AND GENERALLY FATAL DISEASE often results from a severe Cold left to take care of itself. Better prudently resort to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant on the first symptom a Cough or Cold, and so avoid planting in the system the seeds of an incurable Lung or Throat

DOMESTIC:

GUN ACCIDENTS .- Guns should always be carried at the half-cock, as hen seither a blow on the striker nor former into action. There is no necessity whatever for a gun to be otherwise dangerous, when shooting in company, for the gun to be swung round in taking aim with the finger on the trigger. The eye should follow the line of flight, and the gun be raised at the proper nament. over one hour; then they proceed to the burial. A high bluff is generally necessary in getting over fences to see or in winter time that the latter does grave is dug, but the dead is seated on not get blocked up by snow dripping the sod, leaning on some rocks, and from bushes or otherwise. These obfacing the rising sun. His head is stacles, although they may be easily blanket. On one side they place his are burst open. No one is more cautious his gun than an old sportsman, and no dresses him for the last time and bids one more readily than he detects and condemns carelessness in the manipula-

tion of their guns in others. RYE AND INDIAN BREAD .- I saw a re twenty minutes, then bake in a hot oven et. No, indeed; but the dearer the two or three hours. We used to let it departed was, the longer it will last. stand in a brick oven over night. Such

> To MAKE Dolly Varden Cake take four one cup of raisins stoned and chopped, one-half cup of currants, one-half a two of cloves. Bake the light and dark in separate dishes; put icing between and, pile them up as cocoanut or jelly

break the whites into a broad. flat dish, sprinkle on a little sugar and for flavoring, allow an extra handful of sugar for one tablespoonful of juice.

TEA RUSKS .- Make a batter with a cupful of new milk, or milk that has been scalded, a cupful of yeast, half a cunful each of sugar and shortening, an egg, and flour to thicken; let it rise till

POTATO PIE.—One pound of mashed

APPLE BREAD .- To one quart of meal put one pint of chopped apples, ripe and juicy, one egg, a piece of butter the Some prefer it with sugar on the dough, ut it is better without.

A Cave in Pennsylvania.

Recently whilst Mr. Specce was fire jets, under various degrees of pres-sure of force, the results of which have Worst, in Lancaster county, Pa., he unquarrying stone on the farm of Samuel with a very low jet, say of some thirty feet, aflout seven-eights of the head or pressure effective at the orifice of the cave in, but after proceeding a distance of what proved to be a remarkable cave. The entrance the boys; for he will tell his wife, she will tell the rest of the girls, and then they'll think, "Oh, you maughty man." covered the entrance of what proved ly towards their children. Once, however, death has struck a fatal blow, they are left without any hope. They (the pagan Osages) indeed believe in a future perfectly still air; but as the height of and varies from 11 to 18 feet in width, life; but their ideas about it are very jets are increased—and increased they and is 400 yards long. The roof and must be, if they are to be of any service sides of the cave are covered with in extinguishing fires in modern build-stalactites, some of which are 3 feet ings, when are so lofty—the percentage long. A narrow passage leads from which the column of water produced brought upon them by one of their bears to the effective pressure produc-enemies, who, not daring to attack them ing it becomes less and less, so that for six times as large, and has an icy-cold a jet to rise to the height of eighty feet, stream of water running through it.
there must be roundily a pressure equal In it is also a heaviful lake about 153 In it is also a beautiful lake, about 15) yards long and about two-thirds as wide. than they swear vengeance, and leave about 180 feet. Moreover, the higher for the plains, not to return till they have killed some of their enemies. in of the column of water.

A small stream runs from the lake and empties into the large one. In the lake several small fish were seen, which, on eing caught, were thought to be sightless. The cave has not yet been fully explored, and more curions features may be discovered.

Abandoned at Sea. Abandoned at Sea.

At all times ships of one kind or another are floating about at sea, abandoned by officers and crew, in what seems a hepeless condition. Some are dismantled and mero hulks, some are swimming keel upwards, some are waterlogged, but being laden with timber will not sink but are driven hither and thither as the wind and waves may direct. So people afflicted with catarrh, bronchitis, and consumming an abandoned by physicians and summing are abandoned by physicians and afflicted with catarrh, bronchitis, and consumption, are abandoned by physiciaus and friends as incurable, yet thousands of such are annually restored to priect earth by the use of Dr. Sace's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medic 1 Discovery. The Catarrh Remedy is unequaled as a scothing and healing local application, while the Discovery purifies and ear ches the blood and imparts tone and vigor to the whole system.

Dr. Pierce:

Dear Sir—I suffered for twelve years with that most offensive and loathsome of all discass s-caturn. My taste and smell were completely destroyed. I procured a surply of Dr. pletely destroyed. I procured a supply of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and your Golden Medical Discovery, which I used according to directions, and a complete and permanent cut was speedily effected. I take pleasure in recommending them to all affice ed.

Ever thankfully yours.

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Wading River, Burlington co., N. J., February 28, 1877. DR. Pience:

Dear Sir—Your Golden Medical Discov r
is the best medicine for coulds, coids and
consumption I ever knew. It has saved my
life.

Respectfully yours,

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HUMOROUS.

A Case of Self-Derance.—A young lady was visiting the family of Warden Batterman, at the State Prison, a short a pull at the trigger will bring the time since, when Rittlesnake Dick, former into action. There is no neceschores as a sort of trusty man, attracted than at the half-cock, unless game is her attention. Dick seemed so gentle-immediately in front; and, further, it manly and accommodating that she could may not be out of place to add, that it hardly believe that he had ever done hardly believe that he had ever done anything that could bring down upon him the heavy hand of the law, and place him within the walls of a prison. One day the young lady said to him: What are you in here for, Dick?" "For highway robbery, Miss."
"Oh, dear me! Highway rebbery!

But you were not guilty—you didn't rob any one, Dick?" "O, yes I did! I robbed Colonel Stone. "What! Colonel Stone of Virginia

City—Colonel Stone, the lawyer?"
"Yes, Colonel Stone, the lawyer."
"Why, Dick, what made you rob
Colonel Stone?" Drawing near to the young lady's

side, and easting a searching glance about the yard as though to make sure he was not observed. Dick shaded the larboard side of his mouth with his nand and whispered: "Sh-u-sh! I did it in self-defence."

THE GAME OF LIFE .- Man's life is a

game of cards. First, it is "crib-age." Next he tries to "go it alone," at a sort of "out, shuffle and deal" pace. Then he "gambols on the green." Then he "raises" the "deuce" when his mother "takes a hand in," and, contrary to the tries he was a light of the light Hoyle, beats the little joker" with her "five." Then, with his "diamonds" he "wins" the "queen of hearts." Tired of "playing a lone hand," he expresses a desire to "assist his fair "partner," "throws out his cards," and the clergyman takes a ten dollar bill out of him "on a pair." She "orders him up," to build fires. Like a "knave" he "joins" light, then mix again, and put in the the "clubs," where he often gets "high" baking dish; let stand some fifteen or which is "low," too. If he keeps twenty minutes, then bake in a hot oven "straight" he is oftentimes "flush." He grows old and "bluff," sees a "deal" of trouble, when at last he "shuffles" off his mortal coil and "passes in his "checks." As he is "raked in" by a "spade," life's fitful "game" is ended,

and he waits the summons of Gabriel's 'trump" which shall "order him up.

A young man went into a barber's shop, the other day, and demanded a shave. The tonsorial artist submerged his customer's countenance in a bed of lather, and then went to the window, sat down, and began reading a news-paper. Fifteen minutes passed by. "Hese," demanded the patient man in the big chair, "why ai't you shaving me? What in thunder are you doing?"
Calmly spoke the barber, not looking up from his paper, "Waitin' foh de beard to grow, sah!" And then a whitefaced, unshaven man rose up and leaned over the wash-basin, while a cautious barber arose and went hastily out into the street.

"What statue is that?" asked stranger as he gazed upon the marble pile at the West end of the capitol grounds, the other day. "That, sir," said a by-stander "is the Monument to Peace." exclaimed the stranger.

'Are not those two women at the top? "Yes; History and America," the reply.
"Well, who ever heard of peace where there were two women?'

A PERSON recently met a lady who is distinguished as having been four times a widow, and has now again entered the bonds of matrimony. Said the triend: "I think I once had the pleasure of dining with you in New York?"
"When?" asked the fair stranger. "In
156—," he replied.—"Yes," she said,
reflectively, "it may have been so, but

passengers were hurrically making preparations for their safety, a fat old Dutchman seized a life preserver and trying it on, began to fill it, blowing until he was red in the face with his efforts. "Hallo," said a bystander, "you can't fill that thing there's a big hole in it." A blank look came over the Dutchman's face. "Mein Gott, is dat so? Den l better keeps my wind in me."

"I REALLY can't sing, believe me sir," was the reply of a young lady to the re peated requests of an empty fop. "I am inclined to believe madam," rejoined he with a smirk, "that you are fishing for compliments." "No. sir," exclaimed the lady, "when I fish for them, I never try my luck in so shallow a

"Don't tell a married man a joke on

What is that which lives in the winter, dies in summer, and always grows with its roots upward? An icicle.

A Family Becomes Insane.

One of the strangest occurrences on record took place a few days ago some miles west of Jamestown, in Grant county Wisconsin. A German farmer named Mat. Johnson, together with his wife and brother, John Johnson, all became insane at the same time. John Johnson, who is a married man, resided some little distance from his brother Mat. The latter first showed dangerous symptoms at night, when both he and his wife arose, dressed themselves in their best clothing, and went into the field to pray. They contimed this for a day or two, neglecting their stock and their five little children. Finally their condition was discovered by neighbors, who tried to quiet them, but Mat, armed himself with an ax and threatened to kill any one who came near. His mother and younger brothers tried in vain to coax him to be quiet or to permit them to care for his children and famishing animals. His wife, though less violent, was also a raving maniac, and paid not the slightest attention to her children, who were crying with cold and hunger. A large number of the neighbors disarmed John son, took the children to friends who would care for them, and attended to the horses that had been stabled for days without food or water. Johnson, when at liberty, insisted on keeping all the windows in his house open, and on having a lamp burning at the same time. Mrs. Johnson has been taken to the home of her father, Mr. Hugo, who resides near Dickeyville, Wis. Her husband is so violent that it is necessary to keep him tied all the time. Both Mat. and John Johnson have been pronoun-

um at Madison

In a New Hampshire town a family had two cats. A storeroom of their house, at the time we speak of, had ears of corn on one of its shelves, some of which hung down against the side of the room. The owner of the house saw, one day, one of his cats, which we will call number one, standing upon the steps of a ladder, near the suspended ears, watching them sharply. After a time the cat came down the ladder, went out of the room, and returned awhile after with the other cat, which we will call number two, and which took its position under the suspended ears. Number one then went up the ladder, stopped again opposite the suspended ears, and after a little careful observation sprang from the ladder upon them, when a rat dropped from the ears to the floor, to be caught by number two, there waiting for it.

Among the Dead Faintires

Of the past, how many bogus nostrims may
be numbered? Beginning their careers with
a tremendeus flourish of trumpets, biazoned
for a time in the public prints and on flaming
posters, soon, but not too soon, were they
rolegated to the limbo of things lost on earth.
But Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a living But Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a living and thriving remedy. It goes on, curing and to cure. Neither underhand nor open competition affect it. On the contrary, contrast with inferior rival preparations only increases its popularity. It has been reyeatedly imitated, but without success. Counterfeits of it have been surreptitionally introduced, but have fallen flat. Everywhere it entrenches itself in the confidence of the people, and well it may, for it is a thoroughly reliable invigorant of the feeble, ban shes dyspepsia and constipation, braces the nerves, cures rheumatic allments and k-dnoy complaints, and eradicates ments and kidney complaints, and eradicate and prevents intermittent and remittent fe-

Whooring Couch rarely terminates latally, but the constant coughing irritates and weakens the lungs to such an extent that more serious discusses find an early means of attack. No better remely exists for whooping cough than Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. It is pleasant to the palate, and children do not have to be coaxed to take it. For sale by all druggists. Spring Fashions.

they are sold so cheap. We saw at the retain house of B. F. Dewees, 725 Chestaut street Skin Diseases.

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"Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great Internal Medicine, will positively care any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Price

forgotten it. "You see," she \$1 a bottle, six bottles \$5. So d by all Dru tit was two or three husbands Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C. The advertisement of Drs. STARKEY and PALEN

The advertisement of Drs. Starker and Palen in this paper is one to which we call especial attention. There is little doub of the fact that they has e come into the possession of a new agent of cure for consumption, asthma, catarrh and nearly all errone and chrone disease. Mr. Waldo M. Chaffin, a manufacturer of Philadelphia, gives this written testimony: "Two years ago I was sick with what we called consumption. I was too sick to attend to business, even to write a let er. My physician got discouraged, and took me almost by force to your office. I begin to improve very soon, so that all my friends were surprised. In two months I was able to resume business, increasing in weight, strength and comfort. If there be any disease about me for the latyear, the end is no evidence of it." In a recent number of Arthur's Home Mayazine the editor, Mr. T. S. Arthur's Home Mayazine the editor, Mr. T. S. Arthur's way: "We again refer to the advertisement of Drs. Starkey and Palen, and in doing so, would emphasize the strong assertions a ready made as to the curtive results, which, in our own case and, under our own obsercation, have followed the use of the Compound Oxygen treatment. Cases of relief and cure, even more remarksble than any of those mentioned in previous numbers of our magazine, have more recently been bought to our notice, some of them seeming little less than miracles. If you a e suffering from any allment which is ballling the skill of your physician, by all means send for the pamphlet of Dr. Starkey, and road it carefully. There can be little doubt of the fact that he has come into the possession of a new agent of cure." If you or any of your frients are suffering from chronic affect ons, which have build dethe star have and large num er of remarkable testamonials given. It is mailed rage.

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Among the Dead Failures

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It is no wonder that the soft and besutiful clinging black cashmere has become so popu-lar. They have entirely taken the place of all black goods of less value than silk, and to-day house of B. P. Dewees, 725 Cheshaut street Philadelphia, very tine double width (28-inch) Black Cashmeres, made in Bradford, England, at 25, 28 and 31 cents, and beautiful all-wool French Cashmeres from 47 cents to \$1.25. This house sends samples of black goods and all kinds of dry goods free on application.

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Who Stole the Money.

I have learned, in the course of my egal experience, that circumstantial evidence alone is a dangerous theory apon which to base conviction in criminal cases. I have known several cases in which the innocent have been grossly wronged through this means, a very plausible instance, I remember, being n substance as follows:

A pale, scared boy, some fourteen years old, was brought into the municipal court, in a neighboring city, one norning, evidently in great tribulation, who was arraigned upon a charge of theft in his employer's store.

"What is your name?" asked the udge, quietly. "Johnny Briggs," said the boy, hum-

"Where do you live?" "Down't North End, sir."

"Now, Mr. Clerk, what is the case?" said the judge, with some interest.

"The old story, your honor," replied the clerk, familiarly. "Thieving. He's stolen a pocketbook, and won't give iny account of it."

"Where are the witnesses?" "Here, your honor. The loser of the money, and the boy's late employer."

"Has he no counsel-no friend in ourt?" "I haven't seen any, your honor; and

he don't look as if he were overburdened in that way," replied the clerk, sarcastically.

"Proceed with the evidence?" The child's employer took the stand first, and stated the case.

He was a well-dressed man, but had nard features-a worldly-minded, selfish appearing person-and thus testi-

"A stranger came into my store, your honor, and made a purchase. He paid me thirty dollars, ordered his goods sent home, and went out, but returned in a short time for his pocketbook, which he missed directly, and was certain lie had left it on the counter, carelessly. This boy, Johnny, yonder, had been with me but a few weeks, and I noticed that he hurried away out of the shop immediately, and I did not see him for three days afterward. There was nobody in the store at that time but Johnny and I. The money was gone, and I did not steal it. He has been able to give me no account of it, or rather, refused to do so, and there can be no loubt that he is the thief. I took him out of the street, and set him to work out of charity, and this is the return he nakes me. He was a poor vagrant, and

nas deceived me." "Is that all, sir?"

"Yes, your honor." The owner of the money then stated that the merchant's testimony was correct. He had lost seventy dollars in the manner described-that he saw no one in the store but this boy and his master, and the lad had disappeared on his immediate return to the store, upon discovering his loss. He was very positive he had not taken the wallet with him, but remembered just where he left it upon the counter, near where this Johnny was engaged putting up the goods. He had no shadow of doubt that he had purloined it and got away with it during his brief absence, for he had not been seen about his business for three days afterwards by anybody, and he noticed that the boy seemed uncasy and restless during his stay there. He could not afford to lose this money, and thought such young rogues should be made on example of. "Now, my boy," said the judge,

have you anything to say? You have heard the testimony of your former employer, and this person who has lost his money, and the case is very much against you. Do you wish to say anything, or explain, ch?"

The little fellow was so much honor, though he was a just man, and timidate the culprit at all, as I knew but sterling character-the boy was so confused that he said:

"No, sir; I can't." "It is a kind of case," said his honor, that is getting lamentably common among us, and we must do our duty, in the endeavor to check the growth of this evil. Mr. Clerk, I shall commit this boy to the House of Correction for

And the judge arose to adjourn the

"May it please your honor," I said espectfully, "will you allow me, before this sentence is officially recorded, o address the court briefly?" "Certainly, Mr. S .---," replied his

honor, pleasantly. "Do you know

I have listened to the testimony, and with the utmost deference to your honor's judgment in the case, I respectfully suggest that the evidence against the

ing, is but circumstantial." court, civilly.

"I admit that, your honor," I said, frankly. "And though it is scarcely the court to allow me, on this trembling | yesterday." frightened boy's behalf, to ask the last witness in this case a few brief questions."

"Certainly; there is no objections,

And I had the loser of the money upon the stand again directly.

"You say you missed your pocketbook after leaving the store, sir?" I inquired. 'Yes, sir-with seventy dollars in

"You are sure you didn't take it with

you when you went?" 'No sir, I did not."

"You might have done so." "But I didn't, sir." "You couldn't have dropped it, then,

in your hurry as you went?" "I didn't have it. I left it on the counter, near where the boy was putting up the goods, and I've no question that he took it."

"You came back; how soon?"

"Within five minutes or so." "And the boy was gone?" "Yes, sir, and the pocketbook;"

added the witness sharply. "That's all, sir," I remarked. And the gentleman sat down. I had

not made much progress as yet, but I next asked the lad to stand up, when I spoke to him kindly, and said: "Johnny, why did you hurry out

that night as he says you did?" "'Cause mother was dreadful sick," said he tearfully; "an' me an' my little care of her. An' I went straight home and did'nt know nothin' 'bout no money no way."

"You went home because your been sick?"

"A good while, sir." days just then?"

"Mother's dead, sir," said the boy, sadly. "When did she die?"

cause I had to go to her funeral with Neddy, an' he's all alone now sir?" "And you know nothing of this lost pocketbook?" "I have never seen it in all my life,

"That night, sir. An' I staid away

sir; an' I don't steal nothin'-never, for poor mother alius said I must be honest ef I starved; and God would know it of nobody else found it out; an' 'at wicked boys go to the bad place, sir. I never stole nothin', sir-never."

And here the little fellow burst into tears, and could say uo more. While I -1 confess it-was wiping my own eyes, briefly, I observed that his honor was actually busily engaged in the same occupation But the court room was close, and it was a warm day. Perhaps ir was perspiration.

"Your honor," I said, after a moment of silence and clearing of the throat, cause for conviction. I don't believe money than you or I do. It has not been found in his possession; he had no chance to spend it; no one testifies that he ever had it, save on suspicion; and I cannot think your honor will imprison this child, who has so touchingly though innocently explained himself, upon what is, at the most, but circumstantial evidence. He says he is parentless and I think your honor will not doubt interview with his former opponent, this assertion. The dead mother, whose which was of a tender character. form he has just laid under the sod, was thief, evidently. I crave the leniency of the court in this lad's behalf, and I since there is no direct evidence against him.'

clerk, with unusual pleasantness for said something briefly to his subordinate, and immediately adjourned the court, to the evident astonishment of he boy's accuser.

I shook the poor fellow's hand, took the "case" was yet in store for me.

said :

kind enough to help me out, in the court, t'other day, sir." "Yes, I remember you. Come to the fire, Johnny."

"Thank you, sir. It's pooty cold "Very. Where's your overcoat." "A what sir?"

"Your coat. Outside jacket."

But the lad does not look like a thief to only came to thankivon sir, an to tell my vision, and he has no friends to you that it's all right about the pocket-say a word for him here.

"Where? How?" I asked, with deep "Well, I did it up, in my hurry to get off that night, in one of his big bunboy, though very plausible and connect- dles that he bought. He didn't find it for a week, 'cos he didn't open the par-'Very dangerously so," suggested the | cel at home that it got worked into somehow, I don't know how. But he went and told my master about it-who turned me off, you know, for stealin' it. within the ordinary rules of courts at when I didn't know nothin' 'bout itthis late stage of the business, I pray and one of the shop-boys told me of it

I congratulated the lad, and then induced him to give me his history.

He was now an orphan—an intelligent but uneducated boy, and one who had been bred in poverty, but honestly His good mother's counsels and teachings had had a salutary effect upon his mind, and an influence which was lasting, I conceived. He was out of work and wanted employment. I recommended him to a neighbor, and secured him a good place subsequently.

He was always very grateful to me for the service I had so accidentally rendered him in court, and he proved a thoroughly honest and good servant in the years that followed that little inci-

dent. This event is one which confirms me in my opinion that it is unsafe to convict upon circumstantial evidence only.

A Historic Duel. In 1824 John Quincy Adams was elected President, and Henry Clay, who had been one of the rival candidates, made Secretary of State. This appointment aroused John Randolph's indignation, and he publicly denounced it as a "combination between the Puritan and the blackleg." Clay could do no less than send a challenge, which was accepted, and yet both were old enough to know better, for Randolph was fiftythree, while Clay was only four years younger. The evening before the duel, Neddy was all that she had to take Randolph sent for Gen. Hamilton of South Carolina, and told him he intended to receive Clay's fire without returning it, adding, "nothing shall induce me to harm a hair of his head. I mother was sick. How long has she will not make his wife a widow nor his children orphans." His eyes then filled with tears, and after a brief conversa-"But why didn't you return to your | tion his visitor took his leave, but rework? Why were you absent three turned at midnight. He found Raudolph reading "Paradise Lost," on whose beauties he began to expatiate in his usually eloquent manner. The duel was then mentioned, and Ran-

> Clay's eye and malice prepense to take my life, then I may change my mind." The next afternoon the meeting took place on the banks of the Potomac-Randolph saw no "devil in Clay's eye," but the calm expression of a man who felt the importance of his honor. Says Hamilton, "I shall never forget the scene as long as I live. Here were two of the most extraordinary men our country had produced, about to meet in mortal combat. I took Randolph's hand while the pistols were being loaded, but felt not the quivering of one pulsation. He turned to me and said, Clay is calm, but not vindictive. I

double's decision-was objected to, since

his second had refused to see him shot

down in such a manner. "Well, sir,"

said Randolph, "if I see the devil in

hold my purpose, Hamilton-remember this.' The meeting was soon consummated. Clay fired without effect, and "the prosecution here have surely no Randolph discharged his pistol in the air. As soon as Clay saw this, he inthis boy knows any more of this lost stantly approached his former antagonist and exclaimed with ill-concealed sensibility, "I trust in God, my dear sir, you are untouched. After what has occurred I would not have harmed you for a thousand worlds," They parted, and never were embittered by political strife. Soon after Randolph retired from Congress, and on his last visit to Washington he held a final

Randolph claimed Pocahontas among plainly a good, true woman, and John his earliest American ancestry. He was had not been taught at home to be a conscious of his own vagaries, and lived in frequent dread of insanity. Both he and Clay died in the communion of the ask that Johnny may be discharged, Episcopal church, and are buried, the one at Ashland, and the other in his casts lived in a distinct quarter. In native Roanoke. It may be added that "You can go, Johnny," said the John Randolph was foreman of the grand jury which indicted Aaron Burr him, a moment afterwards, as the judge for treason at Richmond more than seventy years ago.

Instinct of Birds.

Notwithstanding many opinions to him out of the court room with me, told the contrary, it seems certain that birds alarmed at the apparent severity of his him who I was, at his own request, and often die a natural death. One reason saw him running down the street as why their bodies are so rarely found is, a good judge, and did not intend to in- fast as his little legs would carry him, that on the approach of death their insoon after the reversed decision of his stinct prompts them to keep away in from a long acquaintance with his grave honor. The result of my voluntary effort in this affair was very gratifying to would be least liable to fall a prey to me, for I felt assured the boy was inno- their natural enemies. It is doubtful cent. But the most agreeable part of if any of the game birds, like the pigeon and grouse, ever die of old age, About a month afterwards a poorly or the semi-game birds, like the bobodressed lad entered my law office, one link, or the "century-living" crow; cold, raw morning, cap in hand, whom but in what other form can death over-I quickly recognized as Johnny, who take the humming-bird, or even the swift and the barn swallow? Such are true birds of the air; they may be oceasionally lost at sea during their migrations, but, so far as I know, they are not preyed upon by any other spe-

> -Ten persons, each over one hundred years old, died in New York city last year. -A daughter of General Rosecrans

"No, your honor. I have never seen of "Bless you, I hain't got none. But I has just died at the Ursuline Convent, any of these parties until this hour. don't mind it. I'm used to it, sir. I St. Martins, Ohlo.

Humming Birds.

The humming birds form one com-

pact family named Trochilidæ. They are all small birds, the largest known being about the size of a swallow, while the smallest are minute creatures whose bodies are hardly larger than a bumble-. bee. Their distinguishing features are excessively short legs and feet, very long and pointed wings, a long and slender bill and a long extensible tubular tongue; and these characters are found combined in mo other birds. The feet are exceedingly small and deliand so short as to be hardly visible bevond the plumage. The toes are placed in most birds, three in front and one behind, and have very strong and sharply curved claws, and the feet serve probably to cling to their perch rather than to support the weight of the body. The wings are long and narrow, but strongly formed, and the first quill is the longest, a peculiarity found in hardly any other birds but a few of the swifts. The bill varies greatly in length, but is always long, slender, and pointed, the upper mandible being the

widest and lapping over the lower at each side, thus affording ample protection to the delicate tongue, the perfect action of which is essential to that bird's existence. The humming bird's tongue is very long, and is capable of being greatly extended beyond the beak and rapidly drawn back, by means of muscles which are attached to the hyoid or tongue bones, an l bend round over the back and top of the head to the very forehead, just as in the woodpeckers. The two blades, or laminæ, of which the tongues of birds usually seem to be formed, are here greatly, lengthened, broadened out, and each rolled up, so as to form a complete double tube, connected down the middle, and with the outer edges in contact, but not united. The extremities of the tubes are, however, flat and fibrous. This tubular and retractile tongue enables the bird to suck up honey from the nectaries of flowers, and also to capture small insects; but whether the lafter pass down the tubes or are entangled in the fibrous tips, and thus draw back into the gullet is not known. The only other birds with a similar tubular tongue are the sun birds of the east, which, however,

humming birds. An Unfailing Sign.

have no affinity whatever with these

"What makes you think they're engaged, Mrs. Berkley?" asked the neighbor. "Has Julia's mother ever intimated anything of the kind to you? "Oh, dear, gracious, no. She never so much as hinted it." replied Mrs.

Berkley. "Then what makes you think it's all settled between 'em? It ain't over three months since he commenced

"That don't make any differencethey've known each other for two or three years. She's as likely a girl as any-not bad looking, and he's-" "Yes-yes; all true enough. But

what makes you think they're engaged? That's what puzzles me." "Why, la. bless you, I know it as well as if I'd heard the whole bargain

with my own ears." "Go on-go on." "Yes, as I was saying, last Sunday afternoon, my Marthy met 'em out walking together and stopped to chat with 'em a minute. As soon as she got home and told me they had both been eating onions, I knew it was all arranged, and I shan't be a bit surprised to hear any day that the cards are out for a speedy wedding. A sign like that

The Cagots.

never fails "

This people have always been a puzzlto ethnologists. They are a sort of Pariah race, outcasts, living in the northern slopes of the Pyrenees. Since the Middle Ages they have been a shunned race, and the objects of general aversion. They were kept separate at church and at market. It was even said that they differed from ordinary men; it was believed that their ears were of a peculiar shape. These outsome churches they entered at a special door, and the beadle served them holy water at the end of a stick. Their contact was pollution, and whatever they touched was unclean. They were comcourt of justice. Up to the time of Louis XIV, they were such outcasts that they were not taxed. Their condition is ameliorated now,

but they are still a separate people; they men who fought in the great battles in and patches issuing from the dark corthe passes of the Pyrences, who never ner, both flew from the premises, leavfound their way out of the valley; that ing horses, wagon and all behind them. their ancestors were in the fight of The tramp aroused up Mr. B., who, Ronce vaux where Roland fell. Some coming to the barn, at once recognized historians trace them back to Clovis's the team as belonging to a man living time, and make them "dogs of Goths," not a thousand miles away. They are descended from the men defeated in the still in Mr. B.'s possession.

battle of Vouille. The suggestion that they are Albigenees is negatived by the

fact they were Cagots before there were Albigenses heretics. this singular people by the investigation | same in every person's hand-price of M. De Bochas, published recently in twenty-five cents; no cure no pay." Revue des Deux Moudes. The Cagots are | Therefore, the long-legged chap who not confined to the Pyrenees. They are pulled a door-bell on John R. street found in Brittany and in Poitou. They were called "gafos" in Spain, and his bearing which characterizes rag 'cacous' in Britany. It appears that "gafo" in Spanish means a leper and for the fire sufferers. . He had a good that "kakod" has the same meaning in thing and he knew it. When the door cate, often beautifully tufted with down ancient Breton. It is, therefore, now opened and a hard-featured women suggested that they were once either depers or suspected of leprosy. Leprosy was a disease that raged in the mediaval ages and the persons afflicted were outlawed. M. De Bochas believes that the Cagots are decendants, not exactly of lepers, but the persons outlawed, be cause they suffered from a feebler type of disease into which leprosy degener-

But the most curious physiological fact in connection with these people remains to be stated. A London paper says: "It is held by some authorities that maladies do tend to work themselves out, and thus leprosy dwindled into unseemly but not deadly forms, which, in their turn, have quite disappeared from among the modern Cagots. This hypothesis has much to recommend ic. It is strange, however, that in communities of some three hundred people. who have married in and in from time immemorial, the average of health and vigor should be high. All Cagots are nominally, 'cousins' of each other, and there may be theorists to whom the continued existence of such a stock will seem not less mysterious than the origin of their outlawry." This fact would seem to upset some theories about heredity and "breeding in."

A Mistake.

"Mistakes will happen in the best of families." A man with a basket on his arm stepped into a store yesterday, and isked the clerk: "What is the price of

spring chickens?" Clerk-\$1.50 for good ones. Man-Do you know, my fine fellow,

that you made a mistake this morning when I was trading with you? Clerk-A mistake!

Man-Yes, sir; a very serious mis-Clerk-Why, I don't remember what it was.

Man-A mistake sir, that your em ployer would not tolerate for a mo-Clerk-Well, sir, what is it? Spit is Man-A mistake, sir, that would be

considerable, if it had happened to any other man, but, sir, I have always made it a rule to correct mistakes, even if they are in my favor.

Clerk (excited)-Fo what's the matter? Man-I have been put to considerable rouble to rectify it.

Man-You know I purchased this norning one dozen eggs?

Clerk-What in thunder is the mis

Clerk-Yes. Man-For which I paid you eight Clerk-Yes.

Man-Well, sir, when I arrived home I discovered that you had made a mis-

Clerk-Well, what is it? Man-Instead of a dozen eggs you had put up a dozen spring chickens (uncovering the basket and showing a dozen broken eggs in various stages of developement), and as the price of spring chickens is \$1.50, and eggs only 8 cents, a clean difference of \$1.42, and not wishing to wrong you or your employer, nor having any desire to go into the poultry business, I have brought them back, and will gladly exchange them for eggs, as I consider it only a

mistake on your part. Clerk (takes the basket and empties the contents in the street, puts in a dozen eggs and hands the man a eigar. The clerk winks out of his right eye)-Don't say anything about this. Man (winks out of his left)-Oh,

that's all right. (Exit.)

A Useful Tramp. Sometime ago about bedtime, a rather seedy individual, whose outer garments betokened an eternal estrangement from his washerwoman, called at farmer B's pelled to wear the badge of a duck's or in Berks county, Pa. and requested goose's foot, in red cloth, on their dingy lodging for the night. Mr. B. did not gaberdines. A Cagot who dared to have any rooms suitable for the traveler, touch a sacred vessel in church, had his but offered some old blankets and the hand cut off and nailed to the church hay mow. These were thankfully accepdoor. They could not intermirry with ted, and the tramp was soon soundly their neighbors; and a lord in the asleep in the hay. About midnight two eighteenth century committed a mortal men, having only vague ideas of meum noiselessly to fill the wagon with twenty-two or twenty-three bags of wheat which Mr. B. had ready for market next day. They had all loaded up save a five bushel sack, standing in a corner, which are strictly "endogamous" and the they had vainly tried to lift. "Let us reason is obvious; no girl of the district go; we can't load it," said one of them. will marry a Cagot. If he would shake The tramp about this moment happened off the curse he must emigrate. But to awake, and considering the above an they may freely go to church. One appeal to his manhood, arose out of the tradition of the origin of the Cagots is hay saying, "I'll help you!" The men, that they are decendants of the wounded at the appearance of the king of shreds

She Wented Two. There is no reason why the inventor of a remedy to "cure the worst ca catarrh inside of five minutes" shouldn't Light is thrown upon the origin of feel it his duty to place a bottlet of the vesterday had none of that timidity, in buyers, lightning rod men and solicitors

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bled with the catarrh?" "Can a man who has been dead seven

she grimly replied. "But the children are liable to be attaked at any hour this season," he re-

"I never had any, sir! What broughts you here, anyway? Why do you come asking these questions?" "Madam, I have compounded a rem-

catarrh sky-high in less than five minutes." "Well, sir, what is all this to me?" "Why, madam-why-" he stam-

the catarrh, but I suppose the fair and strong and brave."

have you think that I thought you had

that rigmarole? Who are you, sir, and what do you want?" "Madam," he whispered, backing

'Whose catarrh, sir?" "Madam, I am selling my catarrh-"

He got down on the second step and softly began :-"Madam, I have a sure cure for the

"Well, what do 1 care? Must you ring my door-bell and tell me that you re selling lots of catarrh medicine?" He got down on the walk, clear of the steps, and he tried hard to look

plained: husband was ever troubled with catarrh?"

"Yes, sir, and didn't I reply that he was dead? Do you want to see his grave, sir?"

he's dead, but my catarrh remedy can't help him any. Goodby, madam." "Here, sir, hold on a minute!" she

"Why, I have a remedy for the catarrh." "So you said before."

"I asked you if you didn't want to purchase and—" "You are a falsifier, sir-you never asked me to purchase!"

"Do-you-want-a-bottle?" he slowly asked. "Yes, sir, give me two of them; here's your money! Next time you want to sell your catarrh remedy don't begin to talk about the discovery of America by Columbus. Here you've bothered me fifteen minutes and put all

door!" He retreated backward through the gate, his left eye squinted up and his mouth open. He shut the gate, leaned over it and looked long at the front

door. By and by he said:—
"Darn 'em! You can never tell

where to find 'em!" Christian Names in England.

In looking through many volumes of county records, I have, of course, seen many thousands and tens of thousands time of the Revolution, and that it nev er became common until after the Har overian family was seated on

about forty years of age confronted him.

he pleasantly went to business and asked :-Madam is your husband ever trou-

years be troubled with the catarrh!"

"Whose children?" "Yours, madam."

edy for the catarrh: It is a good thing. I'll warrant it to knock any case, of

mered. "Do I look as if I needed any catarrh" remedies?" she demanded, as she stepped out on the platform. "Madam, I would not for the world

lovely can be attacked as well as the "And what have I got to do with ail

down one step, "I have a compound remedy for the catarrh."

"Where is your catarrh-where is. t?" she interrupted.

atarrh and I am selling lots of it."

beautifully around the mouth as he ex-"Madam, didn't I ask you if your

'No, madam. I do not. I am sorry

called; "what was your business with

my work behind, and it's good for you that I didn't bring the broom to the

of proper names, belonging to men of all ranks and degrees-to noblemen, justices, jurymen, witnesses, sureties, inn-keepers, hawkers, paupers, vagrants, criminals, and others-and in no single instance, down to the end of the reign of Anne, have I noticed any person bearing more than one Christian name. The first instance occurs in 1717, when Sir Coplestone Warwick Bamfield appeared among the justices who attended the Mid-Summer Sessions at Exeter. The first instances which I have met with in any other place are offense by marrying a pretty Cagot girl. and tunn, drove a team and wagon to those of Henry Frederick, Earl of Ar-Their oath was searcely allowed in a the barn, and commenced stealthily and undel, born in 1605, and Sir Henry Pred-

erick Thynne, who was created a baronet in 1641. Both these must have been named after the eldest son of James I., who was of course, born in Scotland. No other child of James bore two Christian names, nor did any child of Charles I., except Henrietta Maria, named after her mother, who was a French woman. No king of England bore two Christian names before William III., who was a Dutchman. It seems probable that the practice of giving children two Christian names was utterly unknown in England befor the accession of the Stuarts; that it was very rarely adopted down to the

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By his permission, the friends of W. P. George, Esq., present his name to the voters self-alhoun county, as a suitable man to resent them in the lower flouse of the hext Legislature.

COUNTY CONVERTION.

Notice is hereby given that there will day of May, for the purpose of choosing In the same article the editor says delegates to attend the coming State Democratic Convention in Montgomery.

meetings in their respective beats and ! send delegates in the ratio of I delegate they should elect to office nobody who is to every 25 Democratic voters in the unconditionally committed to reduction beat, as shown by the returns of the last to that rate. Gubernatorial election.

WM. M. HAMES, J. D. HAMMONDS. County Executive Committee.

Tur difference between gold and green-New York mercantile establishments

THE latest European dispatches repthe office of mediator and bring about a peaceable solution of existing difficulmerest spark may set going a conflagration that will light the world-

A GRAND strike of English cotton operatives is threatened. The result will be the stoppage of many of the largest cotton manufactures and the loss of employment to one hundred and twenty thousand workmen. The Statesman has yet to come who can solve the labor question.

Since we have already published one letter from Judge Walker and one from Gen. Lawler on the tax question, we publish another letter of the latter gentleman this week, wherein which he undertakes to show that a tax he takes issue with Col. Scott and of five mills will suffice to meet the wants Judge Walker. As there is ample time between now and the sitting of the Gen- and when his figures are analyzed and eral Assembly for the discussion of this question, we presume Judge Walker will defend his figures. Whenever he tasts of a friend but I awa it to my sees proper to write an article on the subject, we will take great pleasure in truth, to call attention to them larger thefore our readers. The question is one of interest to every tax-payer the State, and we feel assured our 12, of the Constitution appropriates this readers will pardon us for giving it so fund to the support of public schools, much space in our columns.

as fully opened, two candidates having already been announced, while several others as yet are only the subjects of has omitted to do. Hence his calcularumor. The office must seek the man solids very pretty and proper, but it is 2. He bases his estimate of receipts a long bond bearing not more than six per cent interest. Everywhere the tenrumor. 'The office must seek the man' tions are at fault to the extent of \$200,a theory not practiced upon to any great on \$152,000,000 of taxable property, extent in this country, and, our advice including railroad property—and in the to any one who may have aspirations same letter he admits that the taxable to become a lawnicker is to let his fellow property of the State, as shown by the Auditor's report, only amounts to \$133,citizens know it, and boldly trust his 913,922, exclusive of the assessed value chances to the uncertain outcome of an of lands in Mobile and Morgan counties. election. Of course we do not speak by The Auditor's reports as far back as the card, but from all the indications we do not think there will be a nominating convention held; and a full opportunity therefore to be made to \$123,913,022, is says about certain railroad bonds not infest his populatity and the estimate placed upon him by his fellow citizens. placed upon him by his fellow citizens.

Let us hear from some of our popular friends who have so long been crushed and kept down by the weight of "ring-managed" Conventions.

The state about \$13,000,000 less than the amounts assumed by Judge Walker At five referred to in the report of the commissioners as "pretended" claims and be sioners as "pretended" claims and be managed. Conventions.

The makes no deduction from the merit as claims against the State, they managed" Conventions

Don Carlos, Washington correspondent, gives Messrs. Garth and Forney great credit for securing a liberal appropriation to the Muscle Shoals.

the Washington correspondence of the of the State can be ascertained.

Montgomery Advertises as a visitor to.

These four errors which I have felt if it will subserve any good purpose, Montgomery Advertiser as a visitor to the National Capital.

J. H. F., the accomplished Washington correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, gives the following as the appropriations made by the present Congress for the improvement of the rivers and harbors in Alabama; For improving Choctawhatchi river,

For improving Chattahoochee river,

\$10,0663 For improving the Alabama river,

For improving the Warrior and Tomhighee river. \$40,000; of which sum \$28,000 is to be expended on the Warrior

For improving Coosa river between Rome, Ga., and Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad bridge, Alabama, \$76.000. For the improvements of Mobile harbor, including costs of survey and esti-

Gen. L. W. Lawler on the State Tax arena, or invite others to do it. Question.

MOBILE, April 6th 1878. To the Editor of the Register:—It is evident from the recent tone of the Democratic press of the State that Democratic press of the State that there is now no ground for apprehending that the tax question will seriously disturb the harmony of the Democratic party. We shall march to the polls next August in solid phalanx and polls next August in solid phalanx and cleat our candidates by such a majority shull take care that the laws shall be faithfully executed." Now the question

of the Selma Argus. The accomplished editor says: 'So far as the debt settlement is fait accompli no one in Alabama proposes to disturb or reopen it. So far as a settlement has been made between its creditors, it is the act of a bona fide administration elected by the people and authorized to act for them, and for better or worse it must stand." This imbe a Convention of the Democratic voters plies that the interest on the adjusted of Calhoun county held in the court debt must be provided for, and I pre house, at Jacksonville, Tuesday, the 7th sume all Democrats agree upon this

substantially in regard to taxation, that if the people are convinced that under Beat committees are requested to call all the circumstances a higher rate than five mills will be necessary for the successful administration of the government

If my interpretation of the views of the able editor of the Argus be correct, he and I agree upon at least one question, and that is that the State should levy such a rate of taxation as will pre-vent default in the payment of interest on its recognized indebtedness, and otherwise protect its honor and promote good government under an economical adminbacks is so slight that many of the banks stration. I am in favor of the lowest have resumed specie payments and large rate which will suffice for the purpose

indicated.
All Democrats who have written on are paying out gold over their counters the subject agree that a tax of five mills in change. At last quotations there was unaided by a surplus in the Treasury, only 1 of a cent difference. upon the Treasury during the next fiscal year. Those who advocate a reduction THE latest European dispatches rep- to five mills claim that there will be a resent the chance of war or peace as large surplus at the end of this fiscal about equal. Germany may undertake year, which will be carried into the next fiscal year and be available for general purposes. I still maintain that there will be no such surplus on the 1st of Cetober ties. Failing in her good offices, the next, over and above what may be needed to meet existing appropriations, and hence it will require a tax of six mills to support the government during the next

fiscal year.
Col. Scott, of Russell, admits in his carefully prepared speech, published in the Argus, that five mills will leave a deficit of \$106,324, and he makes no allowance for legislative expenses. A session of fifty days will cost about \$40,the Legislature during the fixed year of 1879-'80, I will for the sake of being of the safe side and to prevent controversy, apportion half of the expense to each. That will make Colonel Scott's deficit

000 of taxable property.

Judge Thomas A. Walker has addressed a letter to L. W. Grant, Esq., in of the State; but his letter contains several errors which mar his calculations, letter of a friend, but I owe it to my own position on the tax question, and to

\$126, 324, nearly one mill on \$135,000,-

of receipts the poll tax, which he esti-mates at \$200,113. Section 4. Article The campaign may now be considered or disbursements; and Judge

will be allowed every man in Cathoun to the land assessments in Morgan county, which will make the whole taxable propeditor has occasionally intimated that erty of the State about \$135,060,000 they have not been disposed of in a

gross revenues for expenses of collection, were rejected by the commissioners and He seems to think that the assessors not included in their scheme of adjustgross revenues for expenses of collection. The post route bill, which passed the and collectors will "work for nothing ment. The General Assembly concurred and find themselves," but as they have not done so in the past we can hardly ion that they ought not to be recognized routes, establishes one from Jacksonville, via Wragg's mills, Allsup's mills
and McElrath's mills, to Centre, Ala.

In the future. The Auditor informs me that this item of expense last year was \$51.947, not including Mobile and several other counties. This is arranged the settlement, as made, as a finality, and I am not aware that a single Dameerst in the State is in face.

Cant. Inc. M. Wyly is mentioned in must be deducted before the net revenue terring it with more formality or in a

constrained to expose, and about which such as securing unity and harmony in there can be no cavil when the letter of the Democratic party to re-spen the Judge Walker his examined, aggregate question in the State Convention next \$370.060. Deduct this amount from May, for the purpose of endersing the his total estimate of receipts, say \$1,065,—action of the commissioners and General the commissation receipts say \$1,005, and it leaves only \$594.965 to meet the expenditures of the State. The Auditor says it will require \$852.272, without legislative expenses Add \$20, 090 for that purpose for the next fiscal the matter at rest forever.

bursements I can only find \$284,032 to enter into details for the purpose of which includes interest on trust funds, convincing the people that the Demo-

But Col. Scott. Judge Walker and others say the surplus in the Treasury, and the large amounts to be collected from defaulting tax collectors, will supply the deficiency, and this presents the context of the State government, and they know that a relapse into Radicalism, would sound the knell of prosperity and good government in this State.

The people of Alabama have much to come the context of the State government, and they know that a relapse into Radicalism, would sound the knell of prosperity and good government in this State.

of the duty of the Governor be correct, there can be no surplus in the Treasury on the 1st of October, available to meet the appropriations made after that date.

I think it would be a sad day for Alacute. Some successor of the present honest and able Governor night abuse his discretion to such extent as to en-—an able lawyer, a sagacious and experienced statesman and an incorruptible patriot-will hesitate to execute the act of 19th of February, 1876, as faithfully and as efficiently as he does all

Ab initio, the act referred to was a good one. At its date State obligations were regarded as a nuisance. They were only about 80 cents on the dollar—and being receivable in payment of taxes, the State was forced to receive them at par. None of our people were benefitted by the depreciation except those whose taxes amounted to ten dollars and above. and the brokers who bought and sold them for a profit. Large tax payers, particularly in the towns and cities where the obligations were abundant, could buy them at a heavy discount and use them in paying taxes at par. But the small tax payers, those who paid less than ten dollars, were forced for several years to pay their taxes in greenbacks. This was unequal and unjust, and by the operation of law there was a discriminaion against the class of tax payers who were least able to contribute to the support of the government.

Furthermore—the school fund was collected mainly in State obligations, and

other laws.

he annual loss entailed on the indigent children of the State fully \$40,000. It was to remove these evils that the law of 19th of February, 1876, was enacted. It was to abate a nuisance—to equalize taxation, giving no advantage to the rich over the poor, and to save to the public schools the heavy loss to which they were subjected, and every good citizen should rejoice that the act has produced the good results contemplated by those who wisely cour ived and put it in operation. It immediately inspired confidence in the good faith of the State and the ultimate redemption of its obli gations, and the State currency has gradually appreciated until it now stands above This is a grand consummation, and it fully vindicates the action of those who enacted the law; and until it is repealed I main ain that it ought to be executed as its framers intended, and as

its plain provision imports. But. Mr. Editor, to advocate execution of a law while it remains on the statute book. is not inconsistent with a recommendation that it be suspended or repealed. So far as the obligations of the State bearing 8 per cent interest may be retired under the operation of the law under consideration, it will relieve the tax payers by reducing the and it cannot be used for any other par-pose. The Auditor does not include the and in that way its execution will operate poll tax in his estimates, either receipts beneficially: but the State currency is now the best we have, and as the obligtions will not mature until 1st of January, 1884, such part as may not be re-deemed under the existing law ought to be left in circulation until the State is more able to retire them. Before 1884. dency is to low rates of interest on sound and safe securities; and as Missiouri. Kentucky and Maryland six per cent bonds readily command par. I assume that Alabama honds bearing that rate of interest will stand as high in less than five years as those of any other Southern

comparated in the debt settlement. The editor has occasionally intimated that is error number 3.

4. He makes no allowence for "errors of the recognition of these rejected or repudiated bonds in any manner or to Report for 1873 shows to be \$95,090. But under Democratic reform this enormous loss of revenue was reduced last let its putild corpse rest in oblivion than year to about \$30,090, and this item to resurrect it for the purpose of re-instance.

year, (leaving a similar amount to be provided for the year following) and it will make the estimated disbursements \$872,272, and show a deficit, according to Judge Walker's corrected figures, of \$177,307.

At the close of Judge Walker's letter he says he has set apart \$544,000 for school purposes, but in his table of disbursements I can only find \$284,032. see and lower Tombigbee, and \$12,000 on the upper Tombigbee.

For improving the Tennessee river, continuing operations above Chattanooga \$15,000; continuing operation below Chattanooga, including Muscle Shoals, \$160,000; continuing operation below Singular than the Selma Argus of Samooga, including Muscle Shoals, \$160,000; continuing operation Singular than the Selma Argus of Samooga, including Muscle Shoals, \$160,000; continuing operation below Jacksonville Republican on 23d of February, and in the Selma Argus of Sth of March

For the improvements of Mone harbor, including costs of survey and estimates, \$10,000.

Total amount appropriated for Ala, \$178,060.

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In addition to this, the Secretary of the Secretary of its directed to cause surveys and estimated to cause surveys and estimated to cause the Secretary of surplus in the Treasury during this fiscal year. I shall refrain from saying anything which would produce needless controversy. I do not intend to enter that

1874. The agriculturist: are in a more prosperous condition than at any pre-vious time since the war. The coal and Section 1 of an act, approved 19th Prosperous condition than at any preparation 1 of an act, approved 19th Prosperous condition than at any preparation 1 of the State bound they are hereby authorized and required to retire and unignation has fairly set in to the north-authorized and required to retire and or with of the State, and it will not be ern part of the State, and it will not be long before the population along the lines of our railroads which traverse the mineral region will be largely augmented.

Every year will increase the wealth of the State by the development of our mines, and the occupation of our wild lands by fiew settlers. Our lands generas to give assurance or perpetual good government in this State.

In support of this view I take great pleasure in quoting from a late number of the Selma Argus. The accomplished their faithful execution, and if my view that the debt extended or multified? I am in favor of taxation can remain long at the depression of the Selma Argus. sing price of an average of \$2.85 per acie, as shown by the Auditor's last re-port. I do not suppose that the lands of any other Southern State, except Florida, are assessed as low as ours, and bama, if the Democratic party were to set the dangerous precedent of conceding to a Governor, even if he be one of their own choice, the right to exercise his discretion as to what laws he will execute. Some expressor of the recent that the property of t increases, and new sources of revenue are discovered and utilized, the weight of taxation will become lighter; and 1880 I confidently believe five mills will in danger liberty and subvert good government, and it is therefore certainly safer to adhere to the landmarks which tolerate no deviation from official duty. I do not apprehend that Gov. Houston to fix the maximum rate at five mills, to take effect five years from the matification. take effect five years from the ratification of the Constitution, say in November, 1880, will not only prove to have been gratuitous, but very unjust to as able

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Range seven, lying South of "Tallasa-barchee creek," all east in the Coosa of said State, and hatchee creek, 'yall cast in the Uoosa river, Land District of said State, and containing (200) two hundred acres more or less. Terms of sale; one-half cash and the other half on the 1st day of

County Administrator. April 6th, 1878-4t

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gangers arē eddable. Dr. S. C. Williams, after an experience of more than thirty years, is fully convined that, which applied to in time, he can care reference the above named diseases. As to his currectes in the treatment of the same, and as to his standing as a physician, he would use to his standing as a physician, he would espectfully refer to the following named.

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May 6th. Precinct No. 4—Gannaway's School house, Tuesday May 7th.
Precinct No. 14-Sulphur Springs, Wednesday, May 8th. Precinct No. 5-Polkville, Thursday,

Precinct No. 5-Peeks Hill, Friday, May 10th. Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth's Saturday, May 11th. Precinct No. 3-Court Gound, Monday, May 13th.
Precinct No. 15-Anniston, Tuesday,

Precinct No. 13—Oxford, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16th.

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THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, situated two miles and a half from Phillip's mill on Oxford and Galsden road. Well improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and papered dwelling, barns, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orchards on the The Tax Payers of the present clear. Large spring on and running water through the farm the entire year. A good stock farm and at the places mentioned days and at the places mentioned one house and lot in Cross Plains, bal, tax and costs for 1873, 74,

A BARGAIN .-- 400 neres or more, sold in separate tracts or together. Embraces fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill and and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th.

Procinct No. 10—Rabbit Town, Wednesday May 1st. Terms to suit purchaser.

> \$2,000 -THRTY-TWO-Acres, lying within 200 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the Fielding Snow place. Fine meadow land, with bold spring branch running through it. Has mon't good stable. ning through it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water power for a four-ing mill. Fine location for a tun-yard-vats already made, bark shed and finishing house standing and in fair order. The yard could be put in thorough order at small expense. \$500 oesh, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

Precinct No. 13—Oxford, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16th.

Precinct No. 12—Davisville, Friday, May 17th.

Precinct No. 11—White Plains, Saturday, May 18th.

Precinct No. 6—Green's school house, Monday, May 20th.

All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper numbers of their lands.

A. B. LEDBETTER,

Tax Assessor of Calhoun County.

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Twick and school house convenient. Four room frame house and good tenant house on the place and fine well of water in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard.

Terms.—2250 next fall; balance the fall blusse and lot in Jacksonville, 1874, '75 & '75- tax and cost 1875, '75- tax AT A SACRIFICE. Two town lots. One known as the Hussen livery stable lot; and cost the other facing the south-west corner of the public square. Terms made knowno u

A RARE CHANCE FOR CAP-TALISTS .- 900 acres . 500 acres fine farming land. 400 acres inexhalistibly rich in the finest from orc. On the firming land is a dwelling House and outbuildings that

cost in creation \$5000. Implement deposits of best linestone contiguous to and a neverfailing creek of water howing through the iron beds. Timber abundant. The whole situated within one-fourth of a thile of the Selma, Rome & Dalton Road, in Calhoun county The best location on the Road for large iron works. Price \$16000. Titles perfect. Letters asking further information cheerfully answered.

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\$4,550 Six hundred and for-the Greene place, six miles north of Jack-sonville on the S. R. & D. R. R. Two

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Splendid farm house and several good out houses, gin, barn and every convenience to

be found on a first class form. Orchard-Land fine and splendidly watered. Elegant-ly adapted for a stock form. A capital bar-

gain. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

\$5000 Seven hundred acres One hundred and seventy-five acres in cultivation. All in one tract one and a quarter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain

branches and several springs. The spring

at the dwelling is what sample. This besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps. The dwelling is nearly new, built in tasteful style, and nicely pailed in. It cost \$2000. There is on the place six good tenant house

chant mill in convenient distance. There is no more desirable place of rd for sale in

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on the East side of it. Good young orchard.

Splendid wells at dwelling and remant house.

It is known best as the McAuley place

TaxS Collector's ale.

For Delinquent Taxes.

by given, that at the regular term of the Probate Court for Callioun co. Ala., to

taxes and charges thereon.

The following is a list of the delinquent

lands and lots upon which the taxes re-

main unpaid.
W. L. Faughender, Pre. No. 9,

J. C. Faughender, Pre. No. 9,

Adv. 2 E. McCLELEN. Tax Collector Calhoun Co. April 13, 1878-3t.

Tax Sales.

day of April. 1878, to be sold for the laxes and cost due thereon, and said lands and lots will be sold on the 1st Monday in May, 1878, before the Court House door, to satisfy said taxes & costs.

Mrs. E. C. Beale, Pre. No. 1,

one house and lot in Jacksonville.

1876 and 1877—Tax and cost — \$
T. W. Pitt, Pre. No. 1, one house and lot in Jacksonville 1876

Burwell Slayton, Pre. No. 1, part of S E fourth sec. 24 T 14 R

, 18 acres, 1877—tax and cost Bill Hudson, Pre No 1, one

house and lot, in Oxford 1877 tax

April 11, 1878-20.

E. McCLELEN,

Tax Collector Callioan Co. Ala.

and '77-tax and cost

at the dwelling is White Sulphur.

Terms very reasonable.

One of the most convenient and desirable homes in Alahama, situated at Alexandria, in the beautiful valley of the "Tallasahatchee," and consisting of a dwelling with five rooms and all necessary outhouses, new and in elegant repair, two line wills of water, an orchard of select fruits and 40 acres of the continual medicative land in a Three hundred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jackson ville, one mile from Peck's Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider acres on the first post of the control of the cont Three hundred acres an orchard of select fruits and 40 acres of very rich, fertile and preductive land in a high state of cultivation, six acres of which are in clover and other portions in blue and orchard grass; in a word, everything accessary to a home proper. Also 80 acres of land, well timbered and lying about one and a bat wike from Alaxandria.

up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred deliars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a sacrifice.

DISONE HUNDRED & FIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five rooms—not quite complete. Fife springs within a lew steps of the door. Good ontbuildings, the care and there is a good school on the place. Mere that there is a good school on the place. Mere the steps of the door. Good ontbuildings, the care that the care is a good school on the place is suffered with the care that the care is a good school on the place is suffered with the care is a good school on the place. Mere that the step is suffered with the place is suffered with th

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED Acress of fine river bottom land. Three payments—three good section.

For One Dollar the GADSDEN TIMES, the liveliest, newsiest, and best week newspaper (all printed at home) in Alabama, will be sent to any address in the United States until January is, 1873, postage pre-usaid. Send for \$1.50 could be a constant to the printed states until the county. No. 1 neighborhood Good school and churches close by. Three payments of \$1.50 could be a constant to the county of the count Triles perfect. Terms cash. Convenient to churches, and good school within one and one-helf miles of the house.

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One Hundred and twenty acres. Forty acres under tence. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road, two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and the characteristics of the control of the contr ches and school houses convenient. Four room frame house and good tenant house on the place and flue well of water in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard.

Terms.—3250 next fall; balance the fall following.

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POSTPONED

Sheriff Sale.

Y virtue of one alias fi. fa. issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county Ala, and to me directed, in favor of Bonnie & Co. and against John H. Roberts, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house doo' of Calhoun county, Ala, on the first Monday in May, 1878, the following descri-

bed property, to wit:
One house and lot in the town of Oxford, Ala. on Choccolocco street, and now occupied by Thomas II. Barry; at so one house and lot in the town of Oxford, Ala. bounded on the north by property belonging to R. R. King. on the east by the Rail Road; also 75 acres of land lying on the south side of Choece locco and joining lands of A. M. Conally on the west and Mrs. Cochran on he south and known as the Daniel Mc Elroy place; levied on as the property of John II. Roberts to satisfy said if it.

D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff March 2, 1878--51.

Sheriff Sale. By virtue of one Pis ft. In. issue, from the Circuit Court of Callionn county. Als. and to me directed, in fa-vor of Officers of the Court and against Washington Dickie, Administrator of F C. Dickie dee'd. I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the cource house door of Calheun county, Ala. or, the first Monday in May, 1878, the following described property, to-witt.

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D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff. March 2, 1878-5t.

property, now in the hands of Washing-

POSTPONED SHERIFF SALE.

DY virtue of one'f fa issued from Jus-tice court in for Jefferson county, and to me directed, I will proceed to soil to the highest bidder for cash, in Anniston Aha. for each, in Anniston Ala. on MONDAY the 22d day of APRIL, one IRON SAFE, beyied upon as the property of Woodstock Loan Co. to satisfy an excution in favor of T. W. Graham.
D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriv.

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R. T. HOYT. (Successor to W. D. HOYT & CO.)

Wholesale Druggist: 14 88 No. 43 BROAD STREET,

> Reofs constantly on hand. DRUGS, Field & Grass Seeds of

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100 BUSHELS very superior White Special Corn, carefully selected and ma-tured for years, by David P. Walker, of Mouroe county, Tenn. This corn is of-fered at \$1 per bushel. Apply or send orders to

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You just ought to try the Little Fairy, a pure Havana five cent cigar, for sale at the Red Store. A lot of nice Side Meat, at Middle A Privert's, cheap for

be bought at 38 cents per around by the side.

Several nice Kip and Calf Skins; also side upper, cheap at M. & P. North Eastern seed Potatoes, the best on the market at the Red

MADDOX & PRIVETT have cheapest meat you can buy.

AONEY strained or in the comb atthe RED STORE. MADDOX & PRIVETT claim to have the BEST TOBACCO in town-try it and see if they are

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SECOUNTRY PRODUCE, Corn. Wheat, Flour, Bacon, Lard, and Grocery Store.

Go to Parr and buy SUGAR, COFFEE, Meal, Grits and Homminy.

If you want SOAP that will clean your clothes without washing, go to Parrs' and buy their Magic Soap.

The best Smoking TOBACCO Mave it—try it. Also Chewing Tobacco.

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dy come one, come all. The Parrs are salling 25 lbs best

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4240c per doz. round wood boxes. W. P. & Ed. L. PARR will pay the market price in cash for Corn Meal, Flour, Butter, Bacon and Lard, &c.

Parrs is the place to get it cheap. don't forget.

cents , fresh and very nice.

Go to Parr's to get your fresh Lemons, 5 cents each or 6 for 25c.

The Parr's have just received resh Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Cakes and Crackers of all kinds,

The Latest of the Season. The pest Cheese at Parr's, come and get some before it is all gone.

LOCAL MATTERS.

See advertisement of Woodstock Iron Company of best sewing machine now

John Wagnon of Litowah county was killed on the 11th by a saw log rolling over him.

Col. Aiken is attending court here this week, in addition to other attorneys previously mentioned.

The Commissioner's Court at its last meeting made a new best in the upper end of the county.

We were pleased to receive a call Tuesday from Mr. Roberts the accomplished editor of the Oxford Tribunc.

Only sizteen true bills were found by the late Grand Jury and only one of them was for a felony. This speaks well for our county.

We know a pretty young lady in Jackshe would make an excellent wife, and we will tell her name to some worthy

Miss M. E. Montgomery gave a very pleasant entertainment at the Female My objections to a very early planting Academic Tuesday night. We understand at this writing that she will repeat it Friday night, at Hammond's hotel,

Rev. S. G. Jenkins has shown us a model of the most ingenious invention in the way of a fish and game trap that time can be employed in preparing the we have ever seen. It is bound to take soil for a later planting, which is an all the place of all inventions for a similar important item.

The writer of the aforesaid communipurpose. We hope he will be successful

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Weaver, headed the "Latest Labor-saver." We shall mention it again next week.

Young Alex. Wood has laid on our table the first wheat heads of the season. They are clear of boot and ready to

A fine lot of Harness Leather, pounds of choice sugar for one dollar. or black, at the Red Store, went down and purchased a lot before the issue of the paper. If people generally understood the advantage of advertising, our columns would not hold of the Anglo-Russian war, but like him the local advertisements that would be I am satisfied that every farmer will be brought in from week to week.

As an instance of the selling power: local advertisement has, we have only to DEARTHEN IN MOADS LOCALS. aflot of SMOKED JOWLS, the state that the gentleman who advertised the Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, after reading his own advertisement over twice, was so struck with the offer it plant their cotton seed last week. contained that he called at the office withdrew the advertisement, and became the purchaser of his own bookor, rather, he decided to keep it rather than sell it at the low price he had offered it for, in the advertisement.

By advices from Gadsden we learn that L. D. Rumsey, a former deputy Sheriff of Etowah county, was killed in Gadsdon Division. -Add the figures of the one day last week by a son of Rev. Mr. Potter of that place It seems Rumsey had knocked young Potter down with a pair of brass knucks, whereupon the latter drew a pistol and killed him inany other article usually sold in a pair of brass knucks, whoreupon the

> 'The two negroes charged with the The two negroes charged with the there be a remainder, subtract it from the the dividend and proceed as before stated. Wookstock coaling ground, some two Wookstock coaling ground, some two A farmer on the first day of June, weeks ago, were indicted by the last buys bacon a fifteen cents, that cost Grand Jury for murder in the first de- his merchant six cents, and promises to gree, and at this present writing are thereafter. What per cent does he pay? undergoing trial.

A butcher named Shoenberger was assassinated in Huntsville a few days | much? ago in front of his house, by two negroes. that they killed Shoenberger, and that they were hired to do it by anoth or butcher named White. Upon this White was arrested and placed in juil with the negroes. Last Wednesday a work of the money, provided takes him to do the work? with the negroes. Last Wednesday a meb took the two negroes and White and hanged them in the city of Hunts. ville in the presence of two thousand ville in the presence of two thousand great fire broke out in the town, sweep-people. The murdered man was much ing away nearly three bundred thousand respected.

Best SEED CORN in Ala. Virginia White, raised by J. O. Camp ing at the Presbyterian church at this part Sabbath, owing to the absence We learn that there will be no preach the town on firepiaco next Subbath, owing to the absence Removal.

No the 17th inst. The following information, concerning the Presbyterian church, will be of interest to many of our readers. Every Church has its session, which consists of its Pastor and Freedrich Respectfully

No P. & Ed. L. Parr.

SUGAR! Sugar at Parr's, 11 cents per pound or nine pounds for one dollar. Come and Fee it and you will be stare to buy. The best boneless Codfish at 121 cents, fresh and you will be stare to buy. The best boneless Codfish at 121 cents, fresh and very nice.

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ALEXANDRIA, ALA. April 12th, '78. MESSRS. Editors

In your issue of the 6th inst., is a well written communication requesting Mr. Cooper and myself to urge upon the farmers of Calhoun, the importance of planting cotton earlier than is usually

done in this section. The proper time for planting all seeds s a question which receives but little thought or discussion compared with its importance; a great many farmers leaving its solution to convenience in preference to what a careful study of their own experience and that of others would dietate. I am glad that the thoughtful writer of the above mentioned article has introduced the subject, although candor compels are to say, that I differ very materially from his views. He holds that the objects gained are as follows: "The fatty and defective seed will sprout and he killed by frost," the preference to what a careful study of

will sprout and be killed by frost,' good will 'then sprout, make a better crop and have better cotton and improve the seed. I think it is true that a great deal might thus be gained, but at too great a risk to be practiced by the farmers in this county and I am satisfied that all the above advantages can be had by pursuing the following course to wit: Save the seed over for a year in which time the defective seed will die; plant sonville who has made a flourishing after danger from frost and have a careand pick the cotton from the bent stalks for seed. I know splendid seed has in this way been originated by a gentleman young man who means business. She has no time for flirtations.

This way been originated by a gentleman in Spartanburg county, South Carolina, a degree further North than this latitude and by a Mr. Zellnar in St. Clair county, this State, which are superior to the Dickson or Cheatham for this climate. getting a stand, and if it should come up, is more liable to be injured by frost and cold rains than a later planting. Second, it requires one more werking than a later planting, as the implement used in opening and covering kills the first crop of grass and weeds which has not appeared earlier. Third, much more

cation, says that cotton is planted durin disposing of State and county rights. ing March, in South Alabama, with success, and I therefore call his attention to the fact we are two degrees North of even Montgomery, much higher above the level of the Gulf, and from these and; probably other causes we have a severer winter, a spring later by two or three weeks and consequently the ground is a great deal colder and cotton seed placed therein much harder to sprout.

I believe that cotton planted this season, which is an exceptional one, during the latter part of March, might have sprouted and survived in this climate, An individual saw a local notice in although this supposition may yet be this office of the Parr's offering nine trost as occurred on the 16th of April. 1849, after several weeks of beautiful

warm weather.
I appreciate the wise and timely counsel of your correspondent in reference to planting less cotton, on account guided by his own notion on this sub-Yours Truly, L. D. MILLER.

March winds and April showers Bring forth May flowers.

The farmers are all cheerful excepthose who sorrow because they did not Dr. Brother's wife is very sick with

A party of men and boys went fishing last Saturday night, and came very near having fisherman's luck.

The following examples have been handed in for publication, and those having a taste for Mathematics are requested to solve and report answers:

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Tortures that Need not be Endared. piaco next Sabbath, owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. McLean in attending Presbytery, which met at Marion, Alabama, on the 17th inst. The following infor-

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church meets this year, on the 16th day of May, at Knoxville, Tennessee.

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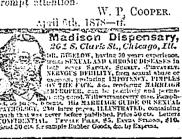
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skin was actually burned off at the time of the accident. She says that with this rem-edy, she never fails in removing Headache, Toothiche and Neuralgia within a few nitu-utes by an outward application; besides cur-ing Rheumetism, heating Ulcers and sores of long standing, without causing any pain in its direct application, on the contrary in its direct application, on the contrary, producing a very cooling and soothing effect to all inflamed surfaces.

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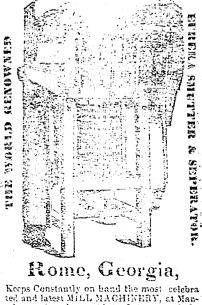
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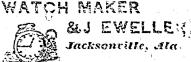
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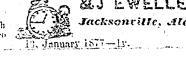


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half-rotted manure therein, cover half an inch deep with the soil and lightly press the earth over the seeds with the back of a hoe. Keep the ground loose and clear of weeds; in dry weather water occasionally. Thin out, leaving four thritty plants in each hill, when insect danger is past. Sprinkle vines is most suitable.

THE cabbage is an excellent food for cattle, and deserves to be cultivated to a greater extent for that purpose. A Scotch experimenter found he could obtain forty-two tons of cabbage to the the foods into mutton was greater in the case of the cabbages by nearly \$9. The in external covering as those armoid. outer leaves of the cabbage are the most superior to the old. As a fodder-erop, the open-leaved varieties are to be preferred to the more compact kinds. The great drawback to the use of cabbage is that it cannot be stored for any length of time, like the turnip or mangel.

hole as if for a well, through the impervious stratum at the bottom hollow, fill it up to the brim with refuse stones, remove the excavated earth so as to allow the surface water free access to the nit. and standing water will never injure the grass or grain crop in that part or

CARE OF SHEEP.—Sheep require plenty of fresh air. Their warm coats protect them from the cold, and if they have a dry yard, they are better out of doors in fine weather than in a close shed.

Pretty Work for Leisure Hours. Among the pretty things for the parlor which may easily be made at home are lamp-shades and window transparencies cut from Bristol board. For a lamp-shade, take five pieces of Bristol board, three inches wide at the top and five at the bottom, and sloped like a dress gore on both sides. On each of these, sketch lightly in pencil, or, if your skill is not equal to this, trace with Marwar, and Cutch. The members of impression paper any simple picture you please. Flowers, leaves, a spray of any the different religious castes and nationsort, a vine with leaves, grapes and tensharppenknife and cut through each line taking care to leave enough of the board intact at the base of each, so as to prevent any part from being wholly detached and so falling out. The design may be colored on the reverse if desired, and for this no skill is necessary—bold strokes and dashes of color answered perfectly, provided there is no blurring of the lines. We have seen some such shades where, instead of using a knife, the designs were pricked with a pin or with a large needle. When the parts of the shade are all done, bind them with narrow ribbon or gilt paper pasted on, and join them together. This may be done by making a hole at each corner of each gore and tying them together by means of narrow ribbon passed through the holes. If a larger shade is desired, six pieces may be made, but five will be sufficient for the ordinary size. The effect of such a shade will, when the lamp is lighted, be found when the lamp is lighted, be found equal to the finest bisque or porcelain transparencies. For windows, cut the beard in rectangular shape and proceed in the same manner with your picture. We have seen a head of Christ and a Madonna and child beautifully executed in this easy art-work. Your knife

SCIENTIFIC.

an ordinary blast. A heavy charge throws out and displaces the stump altogether; a lighter one splits the stump, twists off the larger roots, and leaves it in a shape to be easily dealt with by the cattle and the axe. A very others who were unable to follow their is of three larger roots and leaves it in a shape to be easily dealt others who were unable to follow their is (for three) about 2½ to 3 pounds of leaves the tightest, ox the leafter. For larger three leaves, ox the tightest, ox the leafter. For larger leaves, ox the best, and next the heifer. Perhaps the best heavy charge throws the fragments of calling from their liability to saturine wood and possibly stones to a great distance; it is safer, therefore, to use only so much powder as will bring the stump to the stump t so much powder as will bring the stump into manageable condition. The greener and tougher and firmer the stump, the better the results upon a slope of firmed by those made at the mercury ground. The opening under the stump mines of Idria. The workmen engaged in the manipulation of mercury and mercurial products at these mines have been made the subjects of various methods of treatment, curative or preventive, and the good and lasting effects of the iodide are no lenger doubted.

Ata special hospital in Vienna, ample occasion has been furnished to watch the action of the iodide in freeing the body from the presence of fixed mercury and preventing its fixation. It has this is desirable, a temporary fence of portable hardles might be profitably has been employed that in the presence used. It may be beneficial to have a of the salt the symptoms characteristic of the mercury are removed or diminished, or prevented from declaring

themselves.
The action of the iodide of potassium appears to be a purely mechanical one. It consists in determining the metal rendered insolable by the formation of some albuminous compound, to take on CUCUMBERS.—For early spring use, ing by destruction the evacuation of the morbid tissue containing the fixed metal, is, however, uncertain. But cersals are the result less the properties of the morbid tissue containing the fixed metal, is, however, uncertain. But certain it is that by this remedy the danger the ground has become warm, in very attendant upon many mining and manuthe ground has become warm, in very strick soil, in hills four or five feet spart each way, elevating the hills a little above the ground. Put eight seeds in each hill; having buried some warm, each hill; having buried some warm, the strick ways the seeds in each hill; having buried some warm, and the seeds in each hill; having buried some warm, the seeds in the seed fore proved beyond doubt, and we hope that it may soon be generally em-Affinities of the Turtle .- Commenting

ipon some curious structure in the skin of a box tortoise, at a recent meeting of Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, Mr. with plaster, soot or air-slacked lime to protect from insects. A warm location dernal plates of that tortoise to the coverings of certain snakes. The neck vertebræ of the box tortoise bear a striking similarity to those of the great fossil armadillo of South America, especially noticeable in the hinge-like joint between the neck and body. carapace of that armadillo, he thought. acre, but only twenty-six tons of turnips. The profit made by converting
when retracted. No warm-blooded in external covering as those armadilouter leaves of the cabbage are the most nutritions, and the young plants are the disposition, in the skeleton, of the spinal cord. The order of development seems to have been from the mud turtle to the land tortoise, the latter having the highest carapace. Mere size of an animal should not be considered in the To drain a depression in a field where a clayey or hard pan subsoil prevents the sinking of rain water, and the lay of the land is unfavorable for ordical contents and tortoises of the present lay of the land is unfavorable for ordical contents. The matter of derivation, since, for instance on the meat and turn it as often as needed till cooked to suit. Then after removing from the spider, and the butter, pepper and salt, and serve improvements of the present of the matter of derivation, since, for instance methods of drainage, first dig a India.

> As immature mulberry juice contains 26.83 grammes of citric acid and 3 26 grammes of potash salts per litre, its use an antiscorbutic and substitute for lime juice has been suggested.

The Thuggs of India.

follow their fearful practices not from any desire of plunder, or to gratify malicious propensities, but from what to the "Black goddess Kati-matta," who such crimes. Her worshippers, therefore, bind themselves to do her service. To sweeten the breath, pour a few drops of tineture of myrrh into a wineall over Hindoostan, and they are still thoroughly with it. to be found in some parts of Guzerat, this antrocious association belong to all alities to be found in India. This sect

the throat, another member of the gang produces his handkerchief, and with a slip-knot and a dexterous movement the poor wretch is strangled almost in the twinkling of an eye. Immediately after a murder the Thuggs who have committed the deed repair to the temple of the black coldess. Here the guroo, or priest, unites with them in prayers and the chanting of triumphant songs, which service is concluded by their must be sharp and your hand steady. It is well to fasten the work to a drawing board, as artists do their drawing paper, to hold it in place while doing it, since this insures more regularity in the strokes.

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and the chanting of triumphant songs, which service is concluded by their partaking of the dark but consecrated drink of the goddess of death. The planet will doing and the head man. One third goes to the widows and orphans of their sect, one-third is dedicated to the goddess Cough or Cold, when a reniedy as sure, prompt and thorough as Dr. Jayne's Expectorant can be readily obtained.

DOMESTIC.

In selecting beef to roast, if it be for Lead and Mercury Poisoning. — The value of iodide of potassium to eliminate lead and mercury from the system of lead and mercury from the the giant: powder is furnished in cartridge rolls, which may be safely cut
into lengths weighing four, six or ten
ounces, as required. The fuse is to be
inserted into the metallic cap, considerably larger than an ordinary percussion
cap, and held there by indenting the
lower rim of the cap upon the fuse. A
hole is then made in the end of the cart
hole is then made in the end of the cart
by Prof. Melsen, of Belgium; while the men whose constitutions, by exposure bone removed, then make your butcher cap, and held there by indenting the lower rim of the cap upon the fuse. A hole is then made in the end of the cart ridge with a stick of the proper size, (the consistence of the powder being much like that of brown sugar,) and the cap, with the fuse, is pushed into the cartridge. A hole must be made as nearly as possible under the centre of stump, with a bar or otherwise, so that the charge may be inserted. It is then tamped with earth, using a wooden rod. The more compact the ground, even to positive muddiness, the better the result. The fuse is then fired, like an ordinary blast. A heavy charge an ordinary blast. A heavy charge are norded by Rotal R mutton best, unless you can get a "menty" sirloin. The same in pork; about 11/2 to 11/2 pounds is sufficient; beefsteak about the same quantity. Porter-house is cheaper than sirloin having less bone. Rump steak, and round, if well pounded to make them ender, have the best flavor. Mothers as Doctors. - Practical

mothers learn much by their experience with the little bodies entrusted to their care. Some of the most common sense facts in the physical culture of these little ones known to the more ex-perienced mothers may not come amiss to those who have had but little care of children. The foundations must be well laid to insure healthy and happy children. The child must be well nursed, well aired, well fed and well bathed. By a thorough understanding and practice of these four simple rules, much of the physical, mental and moral suffering in life would be avoided by parent as well as child. If a healthy child some albuminous compound, to take on a soluble form by the creation of a delicate one proportionately) is regularly put to bed about dark, in a double individual control in the creation of a double iodide removable per viam urina-lina. Whether this is the case, or com, after a supper of plain food, it whether its action consists in determining by destruction the evacuation of the morbid tissue containing the fixed metal, is, however, uncertain or stimulants, and free bathing, help the system to ward off many prevalent children's ailments, and to bear with much less danger the few that must necessarily come to the majority of little ones. The child that is just given a little confectionery, or any unsuitable food, and then rocked to sleep, should cause no surprise at waking peevish and feverish. It is simply the result of imaginary affection and want of knowledge on the part of the one in charge. It will certainly pay in the end to search diligently for the cause when a

> FRYING MEAT.—It is almost the universal custom in the country to fry meat rather than broil it. Fried pork, fried steak, fried mutton; in short, with some families, nearly all the meats they consume is fried. There is no way realwhy that year can be good that meat, then heat the spider or griddle hot, and with no fat or butter in it, lay on the meat and turn it as often as

little child is proverbialy cross.

REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM .- Among the many remedies of modern times in the case of common diseases may be mentioned the use of salicylic acid, or salicine, in acute rheumatism, especially of the joints; and its efficacy is as the result of over one hundred cases treated with it at a London hospital. Relief was experienced in nearly every case, The Thuggs—a set of assassins of Hin-sometimes in three hours, and in other dostan—are so called from their religious cases not for several days. The minimum name, L'Huggna, deceivers. They of time necessary for the disappearance follow their fearful practices not from of pain from the joints was twelve

CORN BREAD WITHOUT EGGS .- One they hold to be true religious devotion pint meal, one pint flour, one pint to the "Black goddess Kati-matta." who sugar or molasses, and a little salt. If is supposed to preside over murder, this seems to stiff, put in a little more bloodshed and death, and to delight in milk.

At one time they had spread themselves glass of water and gargle the mouth

To CEMENT IVORY TO METAL .- Melt toget = er equal parts of good pitch and gutta percha; use hot.

drils, are all effective and pleasing patterns. After the pattern is traced take a sharp penknife and cut through each line dia about the Tenth Century, and were to leave enough of the

HUMOROUS

EMERALD WIT. Here is a specimen of Emerald wit that isn't so bad: On the Cambridge bridge there was a toll of one cent (now abolished.)—Two Irishmen approached from Boston ather dilapidated in appearance, and rather dilapidated in appearance, and having "nary a red" with which to pass the gate. A passer by, on solicitation, gave one of them a penny; but how should this avail to get them both over? After "laying their heads together," one of them approached the tollkener and saked tollkeeper and asked,—
"Sure an" "one cent," how much is it

to go over?"
"Arrah, now an' may I carry a bundle on my back?" "As much as you please," said the tollman.

Pat very deliberately stepped back and taking Mike on his shoulders, walked up boldly, and depositing his penny marched on with his burden to the middle of the bridge, when they changed places, and mike toted Pat over to the Cambridge side. The penny saved vas well earned—the bridge being about a mile long.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES .- A member of the sanitary police came across a boy the other day who was wheeling ome a load of oyster cans and bottles, and curious to know what use the lad could put them to, he made a direct inquiry.

"Going to throw them over into our back yard," replied the boy. "I took two loads home yesterday."
"But what do you use 'em for?" "It's a trick of the family," grinned the lad.

"How trick?" "I'd just as lief tell," continued the boy, as he spit on his hands to resume his hold of the barrow. "We're going to have some relashuns come in from the country. We may not have much to cat, but if they see these cans and bottles and boxes they'll think we've had isters, champagne, figs and nuts till we've get tired of 'em, and are living on bread and taters for a healthy change!"
The officer scratched his ear like a

man who had received a new idea. WOULD YOUGH FOR HIM .- A hilarious sort of a man who does business on Griswold street entered the office of an acquaintance the other day, and asked for the loan of \$25. The gentleman hated to refuse, but yet forced himself

to say: have the money, but if I let you have it my family will want for food before Saturday night."
"Shoo! I guess not! You let me have the money, and if you get out of provisions I'll take you to a grocery store where they'll trust you for thirty days on my vouching for your integrity, and I'll do the vouching, though it's a thing

I seldom do for anybody, owing to the risk."
"But-but-" stammered the other. "And I've got a barrel of carrots in my barn," continued the other, "and if worst comes to the worst, I'll be hanged if I don't give you the pile! I won't ce a man starve after he's done me a favor!" It was like pulling teeth, but he got the money.

EVERYBODY who has visited San Francisco knows Woodward's Gardens with its line collection of animals, birds, &c. The proprietor is famous for eatchprobably that meat can be cooked that ing, at every rarity that comes in his renders it so hard and indigestible, not way, and it was with emotions of ining, at every rarity that comes in his to say unpalatable, as this. There are tense delight that he recently received several ways in which meat can be a note from a friend just returned from cooled far preferable to that of frying, the East, stating that he had brought and the sooner housewives get this fact with him for the Gardens "a fine specifixed in their minds, the better it will men of ground hog." An expressman be for all who sit at their tables. If was sent for the animal and returned broiling can not be effected over a wood with a large box; a company of scienti-fire without smoking and spoiling the fire men assembled in the proprietor's room to view the prodigy; the lid of the box was carefully raised, and there was disclosed to view-a huge sausage.

in this way with almost as much relish his Catholicity, was a Major Freeman, as if nicely broiled.

This Major Freeman was a strange character. When his wife was very ill, a religious friend offered to read and pray beside her; but he declined, saying, in his broken English, "My dears friends, I do not want yous. Pse got Catholic priests, they prays for my wife: Brahmins makes jups for my wife; Gossains sits in de water for my wife; Mussulmans fakeers makes prayers for my wife; I prays myself for my wife. Little of all is best, dear triend."

> When the late Bishop of Oxford was traveling eastward to attend the Church Congress at Norwich, a lady sitting opposite to him commented in flattering opposite to him commence in naturing terms on the eloquence and ability of the great Anglican divine, quite unconscious that she was addressing him. "But why, sir," she added, "do people the property of the state call him Soapy Sam?" "Well, madam," replied the Bishop, "I suppose it is because he has always been in a good deal of hot water, and always manages to come out with clean hands."

A Massachuseris Irishman has his honest doubts on the uppermost theological question. His wife died recently, and meeting a triend on the street he said despondingly, "Well, the old woman is gone." "Where?" asked his sympathizing friend, who had not head of her decease. "I don't know, but she is dead onyhow," said Patrick.

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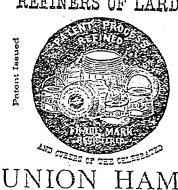


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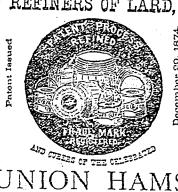
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"I don't care what deeds they leave with me," said my brother; "but I don't like such trusts as these. Still, suppose I must keep them."

Of course he could not send them back; so taking the parcel, he at once proceeded to his study to lock it in the fron safe. I went with him, and with a woman's curiosity and love of jewelry, besought a peep at the gems before they were but away.

Arthur, the best brother in the world, instantly removed the paper covering, disclosing a square morocco box, brass bound, with the key tied to the bundle. Opening it, he showed me the gems. They were indeed, magnificent, set in the massive Indian fashion, while many of the diamonds were yet uncut. One by one, bracelets, bangles, necklets, Arthur lifted, and flashed in the lamplight before my dazzled vision.

He was holding a superb emerald and diamond necklet in his hand, for my admiration, when happening to raise my head, a cry of alarm burst from

"What is it, Nell?" asked Arthur. "The man!" I replied. "See! the window is uncurtained, and I am sure saw a man looking in from the tree

"Nonsense!" cried Arthur. Nevertheless, he flung up the window, called, and gazed in every direction. There was nothing-not a sign, not a sound; and assured as I was that I had been mistaken, he fastened the latch, and dropped the curtain.

As, however he was about to pur away the diamonds, I said, "Arthur, would it not be better to place them in the safe in your bedroom?"

He agreed in the advisability, and ocked them up; then, having cautioned me to see well to the house fastenings, and asked again if I was really not frightened to remain alone a night with left for town. I saw everything secure and went to bed early, locking Arthur's bedroom, and taking the key with me. It was long before I slept. When I

who was there. Jane's voice answered in a cautious whisper. Seeing something was wrong, rising, I admitted her. No sooner had she entered than, quickly closing, she fastened the door, and exclaimed, in accents of terror, "Oh, miss! what shall we do? For mercy's sake, make no noise-don't get a light. Burglars are breaking into the house, and I'm sure Jenkins is their

ceomplice. "Burglars!" I cried. Then the thought of the face flashed across me. "Gracious powers!" I exclaimed. they are after the Etchin diamonds!" I saw it all. The groom's errand had

been divined, my brother's absence was known, and, by Jenkins' treacherous aid, the place was being attacked. I dropped stunned on the bed. Then I started up.

At any cost-even life-the diamonds intrusted to Arthur must be saved. so, heard the soft sound of persons noving in the house.

to the faithful girl, "I must get Sir Etchin's diamonds."

"How, miss? If you go in the passage they'll murder you.' "True; therefore I must get out by

the window. They will not hear; for they believe the box is in the study and it will take them long to discover

their mistake." Opening the window, I got out on the

veranda. How fearfully it sloped! Could I do it? Yes, by pressing my feet against the gutter. Slowly I went, foot by foot, until I reached Arthur's window. My heart leaped as I found it unfastened. Quickly I entered, opened and relocked the iron safe, and with the diamonds, more slowly and with greater difficulty returned.

Reaching my own room I did not enter, for what could two helpless women do against strong evil men, bent on plunder? Instead, I ordered Jane to tear a sheet into threads, having attached which to the box, I bade her lower it to me, after I had descended by the trellis.

She did as I directed, then joining me, we carrying the box between us, ran from the house. We had not gone a dozen yards before

the dread of pursuit and having the diamonds wrested from us, possessed "Jane," I said, "this will never do Let us make for the hollow oak. We

can put the box in that; they'll never find it before help comes." Hastening in the direction together. we managed to raise the box high enough to reach the hole, and I toppled it in. It fell with a heavy thud; I knew it was safe. I then told Jane to run to Hawthorns, the nearest house, arouse the people, and bring some of the male servants back. She wanted me to go with her, but I dared not leave him; but his best client was Sir Atchin | the neighborhood of the tree, lest any miserable chance should occur of the burglars finding the treasure. Crouchamong the bushes somo yards off,

bade the girl hasten. Scarcely had she gone than a noise in the house attracted my attention. My flight with the jewels was discovered My heart stood still, and the blood in every vein turned cold. With Jenkins there were three of them. Through the darkness I could see they were beating and searching the bushes. They had guessed we could not carry the box far, and evidently were in hopes of finding it before help come.

Twice, thrice, they approached so near to where I was, that my hair stood on end. The fourth time it was Jenkins himself-I knew him, despite his crape mask-that drew aside the branches and discovered me.

With a cry I endeavored to fly, but the burglars instantly secured me. Hardly can I describe the scene that followed. It makes my flesh now creep with horror. They looked around for the box, and not finding it, with awful oaths and threats bade me say where it was. My only reply was to shriek aloud, until they checked me by blows, d finally by placing a pistol at m head. I implored mercy; but I remained firm. I felt my senses leaving me; they, too, saw it, and by twisting my arms to create exquisite torture, aroused me. At last one exclaimed, "It won't do to fire. It'll bring others upon us. Gag her and take her along to the lake!"

To the lake! What were they going to do? Drown me? My brain swam; but I resolved to remain firm, and save the diamonds. Reaching the edge of the water, the villains, taking me by the shoulders, laid me back in the lake, pressing my head beneath. My mouth being gagged I could not cry out, and never shall I forget the horrible

sensation. Surely I tasted death then! Every few seconds they raised me to lemand the whereabouts of the diamonds. I answered by a shake of the him. head. How long all this lasted I cannot tell; but abruptly a fearful noise sounded in my ears—I felt the water was rolling over me, and I was conscious

The immersion caused the most curious sensation I ever felt in all my life before I became unconscious. My breath went and came at fitful intervals, and I had a painful sens, of smothering or suffocation, which paralyzed my brain only the servants Jane and Jenkins, he and deadened all power of volition. I neither was I able to offer the slightest resistance to my tormenters.

When I came to I was in my own room. Arthur was near me, and the by a slight sound at my door. I asked first words he said were, "My brave Nellie! You have saved the Etchin diamonds. The help Jane brought arrived just when the ruffians flung vou into the lake; but they are all cap-It was a considerable time before I

thoroughly recovered from the nervous fever that awful night occasioned. One lay Arthur came to me smiling. "See, darling!" he said, "those villians brought a few threads of silver to your hair, but-"and he held up a magniticent bracelet-"they have put gold on your wrists. The Baronet asks you to accept this for your bravery in preservng the Etchin diamonds.

The walrus has a singular mode of adapting his attack upon enemies to the circumstances in which he is placed. They can shiver ice from four to six Hurriedly I dressed, and while doing striking it with their huge heads. An "Jane," I said, having explained all noticed a herd of walrusses following began operations, and broke the field in pieces on all sides of the party, which would stoutly defend them in the midst barely escaped by running for the main of a throng of threatening gainsayers. pack of ice near by.

Reforming a Thief.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1878.

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL, VIGILANCE."

A certain prominent grocery firm in Ashton had been missing little articles quite frequently, and suspicion fixed ipon a certain young man who visited the store occasionally. They agreed to watch him the next time he came in, one partner outside and one inside, They tried in vain for three weeks or more; still the articles disappeared and the young man made his visits; though he had not been seen taking anything. One day last week the partner who was watching from the outside, pretended to be reading a newspaper, and by looking over it, caught him in the act! The inside partner collared him and led him back to the counsel

"Now," said the merchant, "you have been stealing from me for several weeks, and I want to know how much you think you owe me? Be honest about it; you have been both clerk and customer."

The young man stated the amount he considered justly due, and was auxious to pay it.

The merchant said, "Well, sir, you know the law doesn't allow a man to steal, and you must take your choice, to pay me all you owe me and submit to a whipping, or go to the penitentiary. Which will you do? You are young and may be reformed, and I don't want to disgrace you publicly, but I feel that would do a great wrong to let you go without a whipping to remind you of it. The young man said he would reeive the whipping and pay up; while he appreciated the kind motives of the merchant he would like very much to have the whipping omitted. The merchant invited him to walk down in the cellar and see what a fine stock was stored there. When they reached the bottom and the door was closed, the

oung man said: "You won't whip me, will you?" The merchant said he certainly could not do otherwise and satisfy his con-

"What are you going to whip with?" "That piece of board," replied the nerchant, pointing to a strip some

hree inches wide. "Buck yourself across the chickencoop, and I'll try to do my solemn duty, young man. It's a serious matter,

and I am truly sorry to have to do it, but my conscience requires me to do it." The customers heard a noise for about a minute that they mistook for some one knocking the bung out of an empty barrel, or splitting kindling.

After ten good hearty strokes the merchant let him up. "How do you feel now, young man?" "I feel bad sir; very sorry."

"I, too, feel sorry and bad, and I think you had better get down on your knees, and ask God to forgive your sins.' The young man prayed a feeling

prayer, and shed copious tears of repentance. When he arose the merchant said

How do you feel now? "Awful, said the young man "Then, in order to impress this occa

ion on your mind, and that you may never forget the cause of it, just bend over that chicken-coop again a minute." He bent over, and the sound of splitting stove-wood was heard again-ten Then when he got up he wanted to

ery, but the merchant insisted that it was too serious a case for that, and suggested that he lead in praver again. The young man complied, and he had so much improved in that style of composition that the merchant released

"Now," said he, "you are a young man, you are respectable, and move in respectable circles; you have kind and nonorable parents; this would disgrace you and them if made public, you have submitted to the chastisement and repented; pay me what you owe and go your way as usual, leaving off dishonesty, and I'll not molest you." He went, but he hasn't paid the money vet. This style of reformation for young men beats the Penitentiary.

The Hermit of Cavan's Point.

John J. Hall, the hermit of Cavan's Point, New Jersey, died recently. He was seventy-six years of age, and was a thorough recluse. His only intimates were dogs, thirteen of which were in his cabin when he died. He would allow no human being to cross his threshold if he could help it. The reporter saw erouching before the door five mongrel dogs whining for admittance, and as the door was thrown open they leaped upon the straw tick on which the hermit died, and howled. Some rustics, attracted by the visitor. gathered around and joked and laughed. The cabin was crowded with a bed in the centre, the tick in one corner in a long box that was falling to pieces, a turning lathe on one side and a carpenter's bench on the other, and was littered with rusty tools, scraps of old all kinds of useless rubbish. Clam shells were heaped up just outside of the doorway. On clams, dug from the beach, the neighbors say, the hermit inches thick by rising from below and and his cauine companions subsisted. In many ways he was a remarkable exploring party near Navaya Zemla, man. His thirst for reading was inwhile walking ever a field of new ice, satiable, and he would stop on the road and talk by the hour on political econothem under the ice. They presently my and history. His political opinions were strong and undismayed. He

all his dogs at his heels, he has been seen to pick up objects and stand abstractedly studying them until those who saw him were tired of looking. On the most unimportant objects around him he would talk learnedly and with interest. He was noted besides for his mastery of many trades. He was an adept at painting, shoemaking, carpensign painting, and he made gentlemen's canes ... He was sensitive and proud to

Little is known of his history. Six

years ago he entered the empty cabin. Before that he had lived in an old canal boat on the shore of Mile Creek. Incendiaries burned the boat one day in his absence, together with his tools and a library that he had collected. He said that two burglars who broke into the boat and robbed him were sent to the State prison for five years each. The history of his life he would never tell, although often pressed to do so. His birthplace was in northern Vermont, and he lived for years in Meriden and New Haven, Conn. He had a brother, a ship-builder, in New Haven, to whom the news of his death was sent. There is a gap in his history that he could never till. Suddenly he took to traveling, and at the time of the Seminole war he was in Florida trapping, hunting and fishing. Then he worked westward to Texas, and came back in time to go to Mexico in the Mexican war. His wandering habits clung to him afterward, and at the outbreak of the war he entered the army of the Potomac. On being pressed to live after a more civilized fashion, he positively refused. He was sick about a week, and refused all attempts to make him comfortable. A sympathetic neighbor, Mrs. Michael Welch, sent for County Physician Case. He visited the old man, left an order for medicine, and

did not see him again until two days He besought the British to undertake afterward. Then he recommended that another of those diversions which bethe hermit should be taken to the hospital. The old man refused to go after of Englishmen—to send a fleet of theirs the ambulance came, saying that the physicians would kill him any way, and that he wanted to die, if he must die, where he had lived. Yet he would France and make terms with Russia not admit that death was overtaking him. From Friday until Monday, the day of his death, there was no fire in his stove. Seeing that he was dying, Mrs. Welch asked him if he did not want a clergyman. In a feeble voice the hermit replied: "No; I've lived

"Don't you know that you're going to meet your God?" asked the good woman.

without them, and I can die without

dogs were then in the room, some by the 26th of January, 1807. They were his side, and seven pups at his bed's head in a wooden box. His dark eyes were clear and bright until death. He for his own safety and that of all the them?" called over the names of his dogs Dick, | English in the place. He arranged with Dinah, Fanny, Flora and Jimmie, and the captain of the Endymion, which lay they need mending." oon afterwards died.

A Glance at Japan.

The restoration of the present Mikado, in 1868, was the signal for the opening of Japan to foreign influence. Teachers were invited to her universities, and merchants and travelers allowed in five free portsand two c. ms. The customs of the people presented many ludicrous scenes for the enjoyment of strangers. The condition of woman in Japan is shown by the dressing of the hair, which is very elaborate except in the case of widows who have

sternly resolved never again to trust the male sex-these shave off all the rair. The Japanese have recently acquired a taste for coins minted in the foreign style, and also for greenbacks. That they have advanced in American civilization, is shown by the recent oc- strong south or southwest wind is necescurrence of two bank failures, for \$1,-

500,000. The Japanese language presents some difficulties to the learner. A Baptist nissionary began work on a translation of the Bible into Japanese. He had not a firm grasp on the fine shades of meaning of Japanese words. For the Greek word meaning to baptize, he selected a Japanese word which meant literally to soak. A well-known passage read thus: "In those days came John, the soaker, preaching and soaking in the desert, etc." It was found necessary to revise the translation. For a blasphemous man the language of the Japanese has no resources. You may American principles.

invoke the names of pagan gods, but von can't construct an oath on genuine Social life in Japan has many queer features. The young men do not awooing go; they resort to the prosaic device of a middle-man-a mutual friend, one might say, if that phrase had not been abused so much. The marriage ceremony consists of the bride and groom sitting crossed-legged oppoiron, junk, wood, horns of cattle, and site each other and drinking nine cups of tea from three cups. Were the American styles introduced the Japanese lover's proposal would doubtless be, "My darling, will you go three times with me?" Divorce is easy in Japanfor a man. He may get a separation from his spouse for several reasons, chief among which are that she is jealous, or disobedient to her mother-inlaw, or that she steals, or that she talks too much! A pithy Japanese proverb for a scolding wife is: "A woman's tongue is only three inches long, but it of the coast a spirited troops, and While roaming along the beach, with can kill a man six feet high.'

A Case of Retribution

A remarkable case of retribution was that which evertook the murderer of a young actor, Sol Smith's brother Lemuel, who was killed in Augusta, Ga. He was shot by a man named Flournoy; who was acquited by the jury on the plea that the killing might be classed tering, kalsomining, plastering and as the result of a duel. After hearing the verdict, Sol Smith said to the homicide: "Before God and man I charge the last in being, self dependent. To you with murdering my brother! The offer him alms; was to offend and hurt sleep of the innocent will never more be yours. You area murderer, and will three times the value of his services in evernore every the mark of hemicide filing a saw, patching a shoe, riveting at this world you will never sleep again." abject looking wretch, who stood before him in an attitude of supplication. It ras Wm. Flournoy.

"Why do you follow me?" asked Sol. "Because I want you to shoot meight here." "No, it is not for me to punish you."

vas the reply. "It is not punishment I ask you to inflict-that I have received already, in full measure: it is vengence I ask you to take, for your brother's murder upon his assassin. You said I would never sleep any more, and I never have. I have closed my eyes at night as usual have steeped my senses in brandy until unconsciousness came, but that blessed sleep you.drove away has never returned to me for one moment. My life is a burden to me, Take it. Let me die by your hand, and then I may feel your brother may forgive me. I will lie to-night!" he said impressively, as Sol turned away and left him. The next morning Flournoy's body was found at his country place. It was riddled by bullets and scalped. An Indian war had just broken out and he had been the first victim.

Before the end of 1806 Russia had driven Selim into the arms of France and Alexander was filled with alarm gan to sound so disagreeable in the ear which was cruising in the Ægean Sea up to Constantinople and to compel Selim to relinquish his alliance with and England. The Grenville Cabinet were rather glad of an opportunity of obliging Alexander, to whom they had refused both money and soldiers, and whose friendship it was important to retain, and they gave orders to Sir John Duckworth, then cruising off Ferroll, to join Admiral Louis at the mouth of the Dardanelles. Mr. Arbuthnot, the British ambassador at the Porte, offered the final terms to the two courts of Selim as soon as he heard of the junction of the two squadrons off Tenedos, on declined, and from certain threats about making hostages, Mr. Arbuthnot feared at hand, to invite all the English merchants and the whole legation, to dinner on board his ship, on the 29th of January. They went, wholly unaware that they were not to land again. When sitting in their dinner dress, they were told that their families and merchan- This is the first time since we were dise must be left to the mercy of the Turks and the generosity of Sebastiani. They had little appetite left for dinner. however, allowed, and by S in the evening, when it was very dark, the En- that yourself." lymion was under way. The Turks lid not find it out, or molest her pas- had prepared him a neatly directed enage down the Dardanelles, and she arvelope with a blank paper enclosed. rived in safety at the rendezvous at Tenedos. The strong and rapid current makes the passage comparatively easy sary for this, and the fleet had to wait until the 20th of February. A terrible fire had destroyed the Ajax, of seventyfour guns, in the interval, with the loss of two hundred and fifty lives. Seven line-of-battle ships remained, and followed each other at intervals into the mouth of the strait. Neither the strenuous efforts of Sebastiani nor the explosion of the Ajax, nor any other warning that the English were coming, had clothes you wear, that you are an imroused the Turks to make the slightest preparation. The ships sailed proudly up the strait, undelayed by the fire of the forts at the narrowest part of the cannon balls as they went. They took and burned some of the Turkish ships and appeared before Constantinople to the horror of the whole population, I don't believe in beggars. Here, you who were absolutely without the means of defense. The Divan would have to the station house. yielded at once, but Sebastiani prevented it, and instigated a negotiation that proved a fatal snare to Sir John Duckworth, notwithstanding express warnings and instructions from Lord Collingwood. He was unwilling to destroy | you?" the city and shoot down the defenseless inhabitants, and he allowed himself to

be drawn on from day to day, exchang-

day and night at the defenses, and in a

few days the whole coast was bristling

with artillery, and the chance was over,

The British officers had seen through

their glasses the placing of the cannon,

the arrival of the amunition, the lining

ers, and they chated under the intolerable disgrace of their inaction. But Sir John Duckworth had been negotiating during the whole of that fatal week, at the end of which there was nothing to be done but to get away as safely as they best might. The wind had not changed, and it did not change until the first of March, and the further delay thus caused gave time for charging the forts:at the Dardanelles with men and ammunition. For thirty miles, reckoning the windings of the channel, the ships run the gauntlet of an incessant fire, and such a fire as wes never seen before. Stone balls weighing seven and eight hundred pounds broke the masts, crushed in the decks, snapped the rigging and dismayed the hearts of the sailors. The hills smoked from end to end, and the roar of the artillery rolled from side to side. In another week, Sir John Duckworth declared in

gular affair spread fast over Europe. How She Fooled Him.

his dispatch, any return would have

been impossible. The news of this sin-

John Sandscript's wife went to bed on the night before the 1st of April with her mind made up to fool the old man next day or die in the attempt. In previous years she had found John impervious to jokes of all kinds, and she realized the augean task on the morrow. With her mind full of the self-imposed task, she went to sleep. At daylight she awoke and at once began to operate. Her victim was lying with his back to her, apparently in a sound sleep. She poked him vigorously in the ribs with her sharp elbow and clawed his shins with her toe-nails, preparatory to startling him with a half-whispered warn-

ing. John-oh, John-there's some one ringing the door-bell."

"Let 'im ring," was the sleepy re-

"But, John, maybe it's the man on the next square, who owes you that \$100, come to pay you."

"No, 'taint, neither," said John with "But you don't know, and it may be

that very man." "I guess not, for he's buried; died last week. Besides, old woman, your ears deceive you. I took the bell-knob off last night to fool April-foolers."

Heavens! what a mess she had made of it to begin with! But when the old man rolled out of bed, yawned and picked up his pants, she rammed the sheet in her mouth to plug up her laughter. "Oh, jeminy! won't he tun ble when he puts his foot in them pants and finds

the leg sewed up?" she said to herself. Judge of her rage when the provokng brute innocently carried the blockaded breeches to the wardrobe and inquired:

"Nancy, where's them chocolate-col-

"Put on the ones you have in your hands, John; what's the matter with

"I burst a button off yesterday, and At breakfast she poured him out a nice cup of coffee and sweetened it

with two spoonfuls of salt. "You need'nt give me any coffee, "he said, "keep that yourself." "Why, John, what's the matter?

married that you refused coffee." "The blamed stuff has made me nervous lately; and, as this is the first of No communication with the shore was, the month I thought I'd break off and only drink it for supper. You keep When he came home to dinner she

He eyed it suspiciously, and throwing it into the fire, said: "I know that handwriting. It's from that way. The difficulty is in passing that crazy lunatic who wants me to the other way up to Constantinople. A vote for him to-morrow. So much for

> In the evening she disguised herself in one of her husband's old suits, and came to the door to beg for charity. "Please to give me a nickel to buy

> some bread?" "Get out, or I'll give you a nickel with my boot." "But sir, consider. I'm starving."

"The dickens you are! Now, I'll bet

you fifty dollars against the suit of

poster. "But, sir---" "If I were to search you now I houldn't be surprised to find you lousy

channel, and belching our flames and with wealth. For two cents I would "For heaven's sake-"Now, none of your soft soap on me.

> Just as the "peeler" grabbed the supposed beggar by the back of the neck a

policeman, take this infernal imposter

shrill voice velled: "John! John! you wouldn't send your wife to the station house, would

"The deuce I wouldn't." was the cool response. "Anybody who lies to me about my door-bell, sews up my ing notes and receiving promises, in- trousers, puts salt in my coffee, writes stead of fulfilling his threats. Mean- me anonymous notes, and steals my time not a moment was lost by the clothes ought to go to the penitentiary Turks. Women and children worked for life.'

"But how did you know-"If you women wouldn't talk in your sleep you might keep a secret once in a

Mrs. Sandscript says that hereafter, when she attempts an April-fool joke, she intends to sit up all the night prothe lodgement of garrisons in the tow- vious.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN. — The friends of CAPT. JAMES A. SAVAGE, by his permission, hereby authorize you to announce through your paper his name as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county in the next April 10th. 1878.

By his permission, the friends of W. P. Cooper, Eso, present his name te the voters of Calhoun county as a suitable man to represent them in the lower House of the next Legislature.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Convention of the Democratic voters of Calhoun county held in the court house, at Jacksonville, Tuesday the 7th day of May, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the coming State Democratic Convention in Montgomery.

Beat committees are requested to call meetings in their respective beats and send delegates in the ratio of 1 delegate to every 25 Democratic voters in the beat, as shown by the returns of the last

WM. M. HAMES. J. D. HAMMONDS. County Executive Committee

MURDERERS AND MOBS.

Murders are becoming alarmingly frequent in this and sister States lying con-

Only last week we recorded the coldblooded murder of a German in Huntsville and the subsequent hanging of the murderers by a mob, and the killing of a man named Rumsey in Gadsden by the son of a minister of the gospel of that place. This week the papers record many more affrays with weapons, homicides and murders, three instances of which last mentioned crime we select because of the proximity of the places of their commission to this section of country. The Rome Courier of the 23rd records the fact that a man named Lambert was waylaid and murdered in Harralson county, Ga., Friday the 19th. by some party or parties unknown. The Montgomery Advertiser of the 20th records the cold-blooded murder for money of a man named Love by a hackdriver named Adams, on the Alabama side, near Columbus, Ga., the hauling of the body some twenty-five miles and its precipitation into a river. Love, a stranger who had recently arrived in Tuskegee, Ala., made, it seems, a foolish display of a few hundred dollars in mency and some diamond jewelry while in town. Subsequently he hired a hack and started into the country. The cupidity of the hack driver got the better of his conscience and the result was a horrible murder from the basest of motives -a murder that in its details recalls the exploits of the Murrell clan, or the darkest features of Italian brigand life. The same paper of the 23rd records the cowardly assassination of one Col. Salisbury, at Seale Station, Russell county, Alabama, by a man named Palmer with whom the murdered man had had a

lawsuit. Simultaneously with the account of these last two murders we read of the efforts of attorneys to secure the release of the murderers on writs of habeas corpus, and have from the press dark hints that speedy and summary vengeance should be visited upon them; and the chances are about equal, in the case of Adams, that he will be hung by a mob or released through the machinery of the law. Had Love been a citizen of this country instead of a friendless stranger, we should doubtless have read before now that an indignant populace had swung his mercenary murderer from a limb or a lamp-post. What is the cause of this alarming outbreak both of the unlawful taking of life by murderers and the equally unlawful execution of in the use of fertilizers, and are now the murderers by mobs? No man can satisfactorily answer in whole, for the phenomena of crime is difficult to understand; but we do not hesitate to say that it is in part due to the lax administration of justice in the Courts of the country. The long delays that shrewd lawyers are permitted to interpose between the commission and punishment of crime-particularly the shedding of human blood-is in great part responsible for the commission of this species of crime and its illegal punishment by the mob. The law has ceased to be terrible either for its swiftness or certainty to punish. The murderer sees in the now settled practice of the Courts in granting continuances on slight grounds an almost entire immunity from punishment, and does not restrain his ruffically instincts. The mob for the same reason knowing that he will not be speedily punished and fearing his ultimate escape from the penalty of his misdeed, takes the matter out of the Courts and itself breaks the law that the ends of justice may be met. What is a partial remedy for this evil? We answer, a discontinuance of continuances to the extent that now prevails. Let men know that the unlawful shedding of human blood will be specdily and certainty avenged by the Courts of the country, though the lawbreaker be the highest in the land, with means to employ a regiment of distinguished lawyers to defend him: let the people understand that the Courts can be as just to an outraged public whose laws have been and interesting child, and the stricken trampled upon as to the malefactor, and we will soon hear of fewer murders and no mob law, for men who have murder in their hearts will be restrained to a crime by the terrors of the law, and the avenge society of the wrong inflicted blood.

Hon, G. W. Hewitt, from the Committee on Public lands, has reported a bill giving the 36th section of each township in Alabama, in addition to the 16th State. Where the 36th section of any township has already been disposed of. the bill provides that other public lands be granted in lieu thereof.

In the case of the 16th section grant,

the proceeds of the sale went to the township in which the section lay; and under this rule the richer portion of the State got a considerable fund, while the poorer, hill portion of the State got but little, comparatively. The negro being thickest in the richest parts of the State, came in for the largest share of the 16th section fund, when he was added to the school population. To ramedy this matter and equalize the fund throughout the State, the Constitution provides for an annual appropriation by the Legislature of not less than one

schools. Mr. Hewitt's bill provides that the proceeds arising from the sale of any 36th section shall go to the general school fund, and not to the fund of the particular township in which the section sold may lie. In this it is just to the white counties of the State, and we ap-

hundred thousand dollars to the public

prove it. Moreover, it is responsive to the idea we advanced some weeks ago, that if the public lands were to be donated to school purposes by the General Government, each State should receive the penefit of the proceeds arising from the sale of public lands within its own bor-

Col. Salisbury, who was assassinated at Seale Station, Ala., a few days ago, was the proprietor of the Columbus, Ga. Enquirer-Sun. A reward of sixteen hundred and fifty dollars has been offered for the capture of his murderer.

LOCAL MATTERS.

We are so crowded with the tax question correspondence this week that we are compelled to defer the publication of a letter from Cleburne county and to boil down our local correspondence.

A correspondent from Jacksonville says he was much pleased to read of the says he was much pleased to read of the cent on first cost, Problem No. 3.—A industrious young lady who is making is due \$9.00, B \$12.77.9-7 and C \$3.22. ner own garden. He says the boys are 2-9 for work. C alone can do the work just dying to know her name.

a terrible tornado passed a little cast of whole work. Choccolocco valley the 23rd. It was very destructive to timber along the edge of above please give an answer to the felthe valley, and blew down fences and houses along its path. The house of J. B. Jennings was levelled to the foor, and he was severely if not fatally wounded, while his wife and son were considerably bruised. Thomas Williamson's

this week. While on this subject we will say to correspondents, do not send us will say to correspondents, do not send us

B's age is as follows: on the 18th of required to present the same within the more than one problem at a time; you May 1878, one half of his days multiplied by law, or the same will have a lifetime in which to propose them. have a lifetime in which to propose them. Our Martin's X Roads correspondent our Martin's X Roads correspondent equal k of 42,000 days, which is B's age? says that Rev. S. Henderson delivered a Then what year, month, day of month very able discourse last Salbath, at Mt. and day of week was he born? This is Zion church, on infidelity. He notices that the beautiful Mi.s Alice Cooper has returned from her visit to North Ala. and Georgia, and that Mr. Chas. Martin, his daughter Fanny and father-inlaw John Dodd have gone for a visit to Atlanta.

The tornado likewise struck his section and did great damage.

Our Alexandria correspondent says the minstrel troupe are rehearsing the fications by calling on the Probate Judge of "Mutton Trial" and promise a rich en- Cieburne county. Bids will be terrainment-date not given. He further says that some of the colored people are coming down to the strictest economy using guano in sacks from the fields of their neighbors. Mr. John Easterwood is supposed to be a sufferer on account of this economical fit of the freedmen.

Our Anniston correspondent reports that two of the negroes implicated at first in the killing of Hutchinson, one of whom was not indicted and the other acquitted at the last term of the court. went to the neighborhood of the crime and stole \$25. Green Skelton is after them again.

Of the two negroes indicted for the killing of Mutchinson in the Woodstock coaling ground, one was acquitted and the other sentenced to the Penitentiary for 25 years. Messrs. Ellis and Stevenson defended, by appointment of the Court, and by their indefatigable labors saved the neck of at least one of the negroes. Before the trial it was generally supposed one of them would hang, but the defence was so ingenious and able as to engender a doubt in the minds of the jury.

We understand that Jacksonville will rheumatism inflicts, and what a tendency it has, when fully developed, to attack the soon have a new grocery and a new dry heart, the advisability of an early use of goods store. We presume the propritors will introduce themselves to our readers through the columns of the the kidneys—which act as strainers—produced by the Bitters, and the sufferer will find, if he uses this supreme defensive REPUBLICAN when they get their stocks

Mr. John A. DeArman lost a daughter seven years of age last week from congestion of the lungs following the measles. She was a very bright parents have the sympathy of our community in their sad bereavement.

Mr. J. M. Alexander, of this place, great extent from the commission of one of the Commissioners from Alabama to the Paris Exposition, will start for mob will rest content in the thought that Paris about the 16th of May. We urge the law fearlessly administered will parties who have valuable minerals to send specimens to this office before that upon it by the shedder of innocest time, together with any facts in regard to the extent of such minerals, the value of the lands, etc. which they would like The ornade claewhere mentioned was to have brought to the attention of Euvery serere in the neighborhood of ropean capitalists. He will take them we have a narcoled &c. to Paris and exhibit them.

Mrs. Mary Rowland is agent at Germania and Jacksonville for the White Sewing Machine. She desires us to say to the ladies of Jacksonville and vicinisections, to the public schools of the ty that she will be here in two or three weeks with some nice and cheap Spring Millinery and real hair goods-real hair switches at \$1.50 to \$2.00. She will also have hair made up by an experienced hand, and take orders for ladies' hats for Ridley & Sons, New York.

> Some of the boys went seining Monday night. The largest haul made was dead cat tied up in a sack. reliable half character of this county the cure the agency for a pleasant and profitable business. For terms and territory write at once to the Queen City Suspender Company, 278 Clerk Street, Cinchanati, Ulifo.
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> April 18th, 1878—4-t.

We received a call Monday from Mr. C. H. Greer, one of the proprietors the Wedowee Journal, a new paper in Randolph county. We were glad to learn from him that his journalistic venture was likely to prove eighly successful.

The measles have about disappeared and the attendance at the College is

The junior editor returns thanks to Mrs. Hudson for a mess of English peas. They were received Saturday the 20th and were very early for this latitude.

PERSONAL .- Dr. McCain, of Texas, formerly of Jacksonville, Dr. Holt, of Kentucky, formerly of Jacksonville, and Mr. Foster, of Montgomery, all paid us pleasant visits Wednesday.

TEACHERS' MEETING:

In answer to a call, a number of the teachers of Calhoun met at Jacksonville, April 6th, for the purpose of considering the educational interest of the county .-In order to bring said interest to the highest standard, the meeting entered into a preliminary organization looking

On motion, the college building at Jacksonville was selected as the next place, and the first Saturday in May, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time for next meeting, at which there will be a permanent organization. There will be address-es on the end to be accomplished and the cause of education in general. Ail men and women interested in the cause of education are invited to arrend P. D. ROSS, Sec'y.

Answer to problems given April 20th. Problem No. 1.—The farmer pays 150 per cent on the cost of his bacon, equal to borrowing money at 300 per cent per annum. PROBLEM NO. 2-The entire article cost \$8 75 and sold for \$9 43\frac{1}{3}, the gain 68\frac{1}{3} or 7 17-27 per our Rabeit Town correspondent says

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> The gentleman that proposed lowing:

A and B purchased a lot of land which is 160 rods long, 35 rods wide at one end, 5 at the other, both having an equal interest are now desirous of dividing. A takes the broad and B the narrow end, where must the division line be drawn? As I know of no almonac calculators 7, and the quotient multiplied by 4 3

practical. Rusticus. A tree 100 feet high on level groun! was broken during a storm, the top of the part broken, touching the ground 40 feet from the root. Required, the beight of the pari standing: also the length of the part broken.

NEW Cornt House .- The letting out o the building of the new court-house in Edwardsville is now open for bids; bids to be scaled and fited with the Probate Judge; bidders can obtain full particulars and speci-

By order of Commissioners Court. Bantlett Owen Judge of Probite.

Beat Meeting,

Every voter of Beat No. 2, is respectfully requested to be in Axelandria Saturday May the 4th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Con-vention which meets in Jacksonville,

May 7th. W. P. Cooper, W. F. Bush, E. F. Crook. Beat Com.

Beat Meeting. Notice is herely given that there will be a meeting of the Democratic voters of Beat No. 1 at the court-housy, Sat-

urday May 4th, for the purpose of selec-ting delegates to attend the County Convention, to be held Tuesday the 7th of May next.

H. L. STEVENSON, Ch'm Beat Com.

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Notice to School Trustees. At Jacksonville the first Saturday in May, will have a copy of the new school law for every township in the county. Let at least on: trustee from each township he there and save further trouble about the new law. G. B. RUSSELL, Sup't.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALBOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county, Special Term, April 24, 1878,

TMIS day came Thomas A. Keer, Guardian of W. E. Kerr, a minor, and filed his statement, account and his statement, account and veuchers for a final settlement of his said guardianchip. It is ordered, that the 20th day of May, 1878 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settle-ment if they think proper. L. W. CANNON;

Judge of Probate. April 27, 1878-3t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUR COUNTY

Probate Court Calhoun co. Feb. 14, '78. Letters of administration upon the Estate of Craven Wilson, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned on house close by was unroofed.

Our Matshall correspondent sends us some problems which we cannot publish come problems which we cannot publish come of the latter of the la Jayne's calculations for the latitude of the is hereby given that all persons Mobile, Ala., for this year? Again, having claims against said estate will be

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And to the physicians, merchants and ministers of Oxford, Ala.; also to his former patients everywhere.

Charges moderate, S. C. Williams, M. D. Oxford, Ala. April-6th, 1878-17.

THE STAET OF ALABAMA, \ CALHOUN COUNTY.

TAKEN UP by G. W. Peterson, and posted before G. W. Clorgh, Esq. on the buth day of April, 1873, a certain Estray Bay Mate, about 15 years old, medium size, has striped legs, stripe across the sheulders, one white mark behind each ear, sear on right hip, bushy main and tail and some saddle marks. Appraised to the value of forty dollars, this 15th day of A-

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. Apl. 20-3t.

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I have on hand one car load of East Township fourteen of Range seven, Township fourteen of Range seven, and all of that portion of the west half Section fifteen. Township fourteen of Section fifteen, Township fourteen of bushels of white corn. that I propose to sel-on time to the 1st of November, next, to parties making good paper, on reasonable terms. Application to Ledbert Better Bress., Weavers Station, or to W. P. Cooper, Alexandria, will have brompt attention.

Section fifteen, Township tourteen of Range seven, lying South of "Tallasa-hatchee creek." all east in the Coosa river, Laud District of said State, and containing (200) two hundred acres more or less. Terms of sole; one-half cash and the other half on the 1st day of Laurent 1570, to be secured by a page bushels of white corn. that I propose to W. P. Cooper. April 6th, 1878-tf.

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Precinct No. 1—Jacksonvine, Monday and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th.
Precinct No. 10—Itabbit Town, Wednesday May, Jst.
Precinct No. 9—Cross Plains, Thursday & Friday, May 2nd and 3rd.
Precinct No. 2—Alexandria, Monday,

house, Tuesday May 7th. Precinct No. 11—Silliphur Springs,

Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth's Sat-

Precinct No. 13—Oxford, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16th. Precinct No. 12—Davisville, Friday,

with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper numbers of their lands.

A. B. LEDBETTER.

Tax Sales.

creed by the Probate Court on the Sth day of April. 1878, to be sold for the taxes and cost due thereon, and said lands and lots will be soid on the 1st Monday in May, 1878, before the Court House door, to satisfy said taxes & costs. Mrs. E. C. Beale, Pre. No. 1,

one house and lot in Jacksonville. 1876 and 1877—Tax and cost T. W. Pitt. Pre. No. 1, one house and lot in Jacksonville 1876 and '77-tax and cost Burwell Slayton, Pre. No. Burwell Slayton, Pro. No. 1, part of S E fourth see. 24 T 14 R , 18 acres, 1877—tax and cost Bill Hudson, Pre No 1, one ouse and lot in Jacksonville, 876 and 1877-tax and cost Henry Gibson, Pre. No 1, one house and lot in Jacksonville, A 1874, '75 & '76 - tax and cost A 1 Estate of G C P Hughes, C W Brewton, Adm Pre No 4, S E fourth and W half of S E fourth

w F Mitchell, Pre No 13, N buth of S W fourth see 29 T 16 R 8, 20 acres—tax and cost H. D. Barr Pre No 13—one house and lot in Uxford 1877 tax

E. McCLELEN. Tax Collector Calhoan Co. Ala. April 11, 1878—2t.

TaxS Collector's ale.

For Delinquent Taxes. N accordance with sec. 2 of an act of given, that at the regular term of the taxes and charges thereon.
The following is a list of the delinquent

ands and lots upon which the taxes re-W. L. Faughender, Pre. No. 9, one house and let in Cross Plains, Tax & costs for 1872, 3, 4, 6 & \$29.78

Adv. J. C. Faughender, Pro. No. 9, one house and lot in Cross Plains, bal, tax and costs for 1873, 74,

E. McCLELEN,
Tax Collector Calhoun Co.
April 13, 1878—3t.

DY virtue of one Pls fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala. and to me directed, in fa-ver of Officers of the Court and against Washington Dickie. Administrator of E C. Diexie dec'd. I will sell to the high-est bidder for cash, before the court house door of Calhoun county. Ala. on the first Monday in May, 1878, the following described property, to-wit: One house and lot in the town of exandria, Ala. known as the E C Dickie property, now in the hands of Washington Dickie, Adm. levied upon to satisfy

ADMINISTRATORS SALE of 290 acres of valuable land.

the undersigned as County Administra tor, will proceed on the 29th day of April, to sell at the residence of Ben-Jamin F. Easiey, late of said county - deceased, the following lands; to wit: the east half of the southeast fourth of section sixteen, January, 1879. to be secured by a note with approved security, bearing interest WOODSTOCK IRON CO.

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urday, May 11th.
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Precinct No. 11-White Plains, Satifday, May 18th.
Precinct No. 8-Green's school house, Monday, May 20th. All persons will please bring

Tax Assessor of Calhoun County. mch. 30, 1878-td.

sec 32 T 10 R 7, 400 acres, 1877

the General Assembly of Alabama, approved Feb'y 9th, 1877, notice is herebate Court for Calhoun to. Ala., to es and costs due thereon, and that on the 1st Monday in June, 1878, after the holding of said court, and from day to day ant while with us. Every convenience give and from time to time thereafter, as now on to a macroial men for abowing samples and from time to time thereafter, as now provided by law. I will sell all of the lands and lots, for the sale of which "a decree shall have been rendered," at public outery before the south door of the Court House, for the amount of said

Sheriff Sale.

said fi. fa.
D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff.
March 2, 1878-5t.

Dy virtue of an order of the Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, made on the 30th day of March, 1870,

C. W. BREWTON, County Administrator. April 6th. 1878-4t

the same. It has been on exhibition here during Court and has given universal satisfaction. Parties wishing to purchase a machine or the right to make and use it, will call on L. A. WEAVEL, Jacksonville, Ala.

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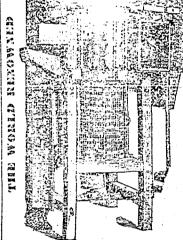
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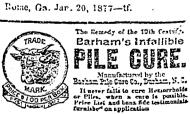
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en we began the publication of the of Judge Walker and Gen. Lawthe tax question, we did not exr and the editor of the Montgomdvertiser; but since it has, we can in justice to both sides, print the of the Advertiser to which Judge We hope we violate no confient private letter from Gen. Lawo one of the editors of this paper, he will write no more upon the et, unless some exigency, which he ments, not now foresee, should render it The sary. His contribution of articles tex question has been very valun throwing light on a subject too understood, and his intimate knowl-of the financial condition of the or a paragraph which we heartily have. He says: "In the adminis-

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be sent to the Legislature, and will fix the rate intelligently and

e expression which heads this article been a familiar one for many long years. confess, however, never to have fully iderstood it, until we read, a day or two or" on State finances. This remarksdocument has been reprinted in several pers, and strange to say, so far as we ob-wed, without a word of comment, for or ainst. Until quite recently, we had not time to persue it, and this explains the may in making an allusion to it. The Judge is careful, in the outset, to in-

his readers that he is no candidate, not much as an aspirant for office.

This is a consideration for the public, for ich you cannot help a feeling of gratitude en once you have got through this sindar financial document-a document he self assures his readers has cost him

The Judge asserts even before he begins The Judge asserts even before he begins to battle with figures, that:
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It is a ''crime and outrage' according to It is a "crime and outrage" according to his new rule of morals, should the government happen to force from the taxpayers a collar more than is necessary. Now it would be interesting to inquire what the lidge would say of the government, other wise known as the people in Ala., should it fail to "force" as the Judge tenderly styles it enough by a dollar or so to pay the honest and just debts that he is willing to fallow. It is a crime and outrage" if you are forced to pay more, by a dollar or so, than you honestly owe, but no "crime and gan you honestly owe, but no "crime and utrage" if you fail to pay as much as you we. This is the plain proposition in the fugge's theory of business transaction as two-loped in the above quotation. Here, at he very ourset, one is forced to find relief in the old saw: "The Devil and Tom Walker!"

The Judge is willing to allow just enough a dollar to pay honest and just delite and fray ordinary expenses of Administration. Not a dollar will be suffer for extraordinary xpenses. That is to say, you may force a

The Judge assures his readers thatit is no "new or late idea" with him, this advocacy of a limitation to one half of one per cent. He informs us that he made a vigorous effort for it, as an outsider at the Constitutional Convention. One cannot help experiencing a pity that the Judge's experience and "vigorous efforts' should prove such poor investments. But, here is a wonderful confession, in view of what had already preceeded it. The Judge declare: Thow to arrive correctly at the amount of taxable roperty in the State is somewhat difficult." When you have got through with the whole of the article you are quite willing to allow that it is not only somewhat, but altogether difficult for the Judge to arrive correctly at the amount of taxable property. And this is the more wonderful since he has pronounced it a crime and outrage to force tax payers to pay one dollar more than is necessary. How is the government to escape the danger of committing this crime and entrage unless you tell it to a dollar the amount of taxable property upon which to base its collections? You confess you can't tell exactly. Here is a dilemina, Judge—"Devil and Tom Wal-

It might be interesting to follow the Judge clear through this remarkable paper over which he has labored seferely, but space and time cannot be allowed. We must be brief and leave off much that might be said. In order to approximate as nearly as he can to correct figures and to save the State from crime and outrage of collecting a dollar too much, he puts the taxable prop-\$140,000,000. It is well to note how the Judge arrives at this respectable landing. It is very much after the way the boys used to play "hop scot"—by a "hop, skip and jump". The Judge is a laborious gentleman, he ferrets out some Guited. gentleman, he ferrets out some United States statistics, and after working them up satisfactorily, (the Judge dosen't spare himself,) he reaches the encouraging conclusion that the taxable property of Ala., some years back in the past, say in 1870, was \$156,770,370. And then the Judge shows that his one-half of one fer cent on that amount, would produce taxes to the amount of \$783,852 931. The half cent proves how minutely accurate his figures are. But the Judge is willing to allow that all this ancient arithmetic don't help matdrives ancient artimetrs out they are ters much at present. So in order to get down to something like common sense the Judge takes a graceful skip, hop and jump, and lands on 'hard pan.' as he puts it, which is \$140,000,000 as the present taxable property. In order to effect this satisfactory feat he had to allow "for shrinkaga" considerable, and to rely on his imagination no little, but then this was necessary in order to save the state from the crime and ourrage

of collecting a dollar more than is necessary Having now made sure of his \$140,000, 000 of taxable property, he proceeds to work out the result, as follows:

One-half of one per cent on \$140.000,000 will produce \$700,000 00 Add 1762 miles of railroad valued at \$12,000,000 ... 60,000 00 Tax on licences as shown by Auditor's last report...... Poll tax collected as shown by 64,912 17 200,113 77 Auditor's last report.....
Taxes from other sources estimated by Auditor..... 40,000 00

Total receipts in taxes \$1,065,625 94 Now, it so happens that this \$140,-000,000 upon which the Judge figures ker." Upon the Judge's basis the tax will not allow a dollar for extraording find no relief, for he proposes to tax them (though at 50 cents on South and the square down on that."

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South and the money that was paid. I suppose is a small matter in your vocation. You think the "thick skinned man, though a fool, ought not to have old conestoga" will never know any letter that. I law; this printed so plain that even the wayfaring cation. You think the "thick skinned old conestoga" will never know any letter that. I law; this printed so plain that even the wayfaring cation. You think the "thick skinned old conestoga" will never know any letter that. I law; the law; this printed so plain that even the wayfaring old conestoga" will never know any letter that. I law; the law; this printed so plain that even the wayfaring old conestoga" will never know any letter that. I law; the ker." Upon the Judge's basis the tax payers would find no relief, for he proposes to tax them (though at 50 cents on \$100), on more property than is assessed against them, so that he cannot seed against them, so that he leaves them to the first seed against them, so that he cannot seed against them. I have the control of the payers would find no relief, for he proposes. You say I 'put my cannot not only the him to recover let him go conceit—would throw the power-set on the cation. You think the "thick skinned cannot he cation. You think the "thick skinned man, though a fool, ought not to have erred therein. Alas! alas! venerable full statistician of Calhoun into better, and 'if he should, he dare not better, and 'if he should is not conceit—would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into full statistician of Calhoun into such payers would throw the power-stream of the proposes. You say I 'put my capens a sman matter in your voludity and the cation. You think the "thick skinned man, though a fool, ought not to have conceit—would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into Such payers would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into Such payers would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into such payers would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into such payers would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into such payers would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into such payers would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into such payers would throw the power-stream of Calhoun into

exactly in the very dilemma in which he toga," as you call me -begins to see I found them—"Devil and Tom Walker."

But this is not all: The Judge, with the tax question, to take such wide the most innocent complaisance, sets the letter. I did not know it would stir We certainly regret that it has down in his income for the State \$200; you up to such keen satire and incisive 113.77 of poll tax, (the seventy-seven cents is to prevous crime and outrage). If the writer for the Talladega Home If the writer for lie Talladega Home had done this thirty, it would not have been very surprising, but we had not supposed that there was another grown in the State who did not know that man in the State who did not know that supposed that there was another grown man in the State who did not know that the poll tax does not go into the Treasury publish this week will, we hope, be close of the controversy between the Walker and the Advertiser.—
To Walker and the Advertiser.—
To Walker has written another letter the Mobile Register, in reply to Gen.

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Mobile Register, in reply to Gen. done, the hard rule would have banged him as black as a "blue pill." This money, the poll tax, goes into the hands of the County Superintendent, the State never handling a dollar of it, never estimating it, either in receipts or disburse-

The Judge proceeds to allow in his disbursement figures \$100,000 to schools. It so happens, however, that the amount feed from the public crib long enough. It is time 'all excrescences and scurvy allowed to schoo's last year was \$251,000 So that this careful statistician, somehow, has fallen into a singular mistake, should give his opinions great amounting to the good round sum of and the will be used to the following the more than \$350,000. "The Devil and die in was for further quoting from his Tom Walker!"

error from his excess in the Treasury, to-wit; \$267.603 17 and it leaves the the rate of taxation should be made nothing! "Devil and Tom Walker."
The Judge assures his readers in con-

or and welfare of the State. That clusion that he has given the subject cannot be determined with precision much labor, care and attention. Let us agree that he has sweated powerfully over his Herculean task. It is sometimes, however, the case that horses are overloaded. Even the big, broad, thick skinned old conestoga is sometimes loaded beyond his strength. He may pull, and paw and sweat with all his might, and yet with all the great "labor, care and attention' the heavy wheels never budge an inch in the deep sand. But at last the bold financier of Calhoun of his figures and fancies he serenely

all the ordinary expenses of our State government, economically administered, and furnish all of our colleges and schools with the sum of \$544,000 per annum, which I think ought to be satisfactory to all tax payers and reasona-

"Devil and Tom Walker !"-Montgomery Advertiser.

Letter from Hon. Thomas A. Wal-ker.

JACKSONVILLE, ALL., April 16, 1878. W. W. Screws, Esq., Editor Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala.:

Sir-On my return from my farm in the cane-brake a friend handed me a opy of your paper of the ?d inst., in which you have taken the liberty of using me rudely, roughly, unkindly and unfairly, not to call it by a more appro-

priate name.
I thought my age, (being a retired citizen and no candidate for office,) my heretofore official position and standing would have entitled me to a decent por-tion of respect. I was wofally mistaken. In your comment and criticism on my letter to Mr. Grant, published in the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, I think you treated me, and my views on the subinct of taxation, unkindly, unjustly and needlessly severe in your effort to bring me and my article into ridicule and contempt; aild this you have done without giving my letter a place in your paper.
You doubtless claim to be a fair, just

Tou doubtees cannot be pay his ordinary expenses of runding his household, but when you talk and bonorable journalist, who would not proceed and bonorable journalist, who would not proceed and honorable journalist, who would not proceed and bonorable journalist, who would not proceed to his household, but when you talk and proceed to his household, but when you talk and bonorable journalist, who would not have a second letter, (in answer to his complaining of his under effort to misrepresent me. Notwithstanding this, the Secretary of State to let out to the lowest bidder the public printing every two years. The printing was let out misrepresent me before the public in thought, word or deed. Inasmuch as he has dragged me before the public in his last published letter, and has paid will you do me the kindness and favor the neither printing. will you do me the kindness and favor no regard to this and other ful tables to publish my letter to Mr. Grant as a sent him. I suppose you will follow reply, in part, to your editorial criticism. It you fail to give me a hearing in your poper after such a rude assault it will be manifest that even-handed justice is not to be expected by me. or desired by

You head your Philippic on me "The Devil and Tom Walker, and you conclude nearly every sentence with those same words. I have no doubt you chuckled in your sleeves every time you penned them, and with a pungent smile you thought, now I'm giving Tom Walker hell. I desire to do you the kindness to extend the chuckle under your filthy linen clear down to your boots be-

fore I turn you loose.

According to Irving's story of the "Devil and Tom Waiker," he made two different persons of these distinguished gentlemen. As I am 'Tom Walker,' you must be the Devil, and as there is a small portion of profanity attached to the word Devil. I will be more respectyou than you are to others, and will address you, as the hero of my

story, as your Satanic Majesty. Now, in all candor, I will say to your Satarie Majesty, I think is no new departure on your part from the common custom of self-conceited men, whose heads are an aching void for the want of | made for this year, but for 1879; nence, brains, to resort to bastard wit, malignant sarcasm, harch crithets and senseless ridicule, to supply the place of sound reasoning, manly argument and respectful demeanor in dealing with their superiors. As evidence of the fact; we will proceed to show. Your Satanie Majesty does me the kindness to quote correctly from my letter to Mr. Grant-a proposition which I thought Interest on University fund \$ 24,000,00

was self-evident in political ethics.
"The Judge asserts even before he begins his battle with figures, "I am one of those who believe it is a crime and an outrage for the Government to force the tax-payers to pay one dollar more than is absolutely necessary to meet its honest and just debts and defray the ordinary expenses of its administration econonically administered."

You ought to have quoted the entire sentence which reads "I believe an overflowing Treasury is productive of great evil, it produces extravagance, extravagance produces profligacy, profligacy produces corruption, and corruption produces fraud. venality and villainy; herefore the power of taxation should be limited, restricted and reduced to the lowest limits to answer its legitimate purposes.

These are fundamental principles I believe to be correct in political economy and chics; and I adhere to them notwithstanding your ridicule, and contempt for them. Your Satanie Majesty has been quartered on, and wallowed in the

You are pleased to call this a "a new

have piorced your tender heel-your you up to such keen safire and incisive ridicule. I did not then know that in less than six years you had drawn from the Treasury \$96,970 30 of these ex-

now in power, should unload a small portion of the burthen. It seems that I unintentionally have given offence to the self-conceited official organ, presidthe self-conceited official organ, presided over by you, and the only way you can meet the thrust is by ridicule, hattard wit, coarse, harsh names, etc. You will pardon me when I say extraordinary taxes I desired to cut off. I now think, from developments recently made, you have Screwed the State deep and have had from shore and enough, and have had your share and

and turned loose, 'let them root hog or In the next place your Litanic Majes-Now deducting the amount of this ty makes a labored effort to place me in a false position in reference to the poll tax. You try to make it appear that, according to my letter the poll tax. State more than \$84,000 worse off than nothing! "Devil and Tom Walker."

The Judge assures his readers in consecutive Judge assures his readers his readers in consecutive Judge assures his readers his read prompter behind the curtains. Your Satanic Majesty and my christian friend. Geo. Lawler both misrepresent me on the subject of the poll tax. My object and purpose was to show the probable amount of taxes, under my estimate, that would be collected from the state would be collec that would be collected from the people. I made a table exhibiting the items, which showed \$1,065,025.94 collected from all scources. In the very next line I say: "This table shows the the estinever budge an inch in the deep sand.
But at last the bold financier of Calhoun stands stark still. and leaving us stalled amount with the poll tax, neither did I intend to say, that the poll tax amid the excitement and uncertainties of his figures and fancies he serenely standpoint it did not make any differ-State taxes, can be reduced to 50 cents on the \$100 worth of property, which will produce money ample to pay the interest on all our honest debts, defray all the ordinary expenses of our state. ence in what box the poll tax was paid, people. I then attempted to show the probable disbursements, and made an itemized table, struck a balance, and found that I had a balance left of 267,-003.17 more than enough to cover the poll tax and several small items mentioned in my letter aggregating \$22,-000.00. This and the poll tax amounted to \$222,113.77 which when taken from the 267,603 17 still left a balance of \$14,889-40. I found I was extending my letter to Mr. Grant to too great length. I made a table for school purposes but did not incumber the paper

> sum the poll tax is included; set apart for school purposes. I will here say that a sharp and pungent correspondence has taken place between Gen. Lawler and myself on the subject of my letter. He opened the ball, and I danced a few rounds with him. On the 19th day of March last I made this table for Gen, Lawler; he has paid no attention to it, as his letter to the Mobile Register a few days ago

with it. I only used the aggregate

which footed up in round numbers \$5.44,-000. This I mentioned in the conclud-

Poll tax......200,113.77
Appropriation set apart by con-

your illustrious predecessor and premp-

me to correct a grave error, which I did unwittingly commit; that is. I calculated the interest on the 16th section fund at 8 per cent, which I charged up to distance who lives at the Capital. bursements at \$139,772, which was a owns a public press, and applies to fill grave error. The interest on that fund the office of public printer whenever s 6 per cent, which should have stated \$10.1 \$20.93, which shows an error of \$34 943.07 against me, or rather against my position. This error; added to the \$44,889.40, makes \$79.832.47. From this state of facts, may I not be indulged in a little effort at pleasantry and historical al'usion, when I say in my letter "there will be a handsome sum to fiddle away while Rome is burning."

In addition to this, I will make a further correction. I placed in the school fund the railroad tax, \$60,000. which is incorrect, there being no appro-priation for this. My estimate was not Lonly put down from general revenue \$100,000, directed by the Constitution. will add to this \$30,000 more. The last act of the Legislature gives out of the treasury \$130,000, which includes the sum directed by the constitution. I will make you out a correct table, as you do not seem to be properly informed on the subject, as I will show futher on.

Interest on Agricultural College. 20,280 00 per cent 10 section 1814 11 104,820 93
Poll tax 200,113 77
Appropriation by last act, page

\$470,223 70 In the next place, you use this language in your editorial:

"The Judge proceeds to allow in his disbursement figures \$100,000 to schools. It so happens, however, that the amount allowed to schools last year was \$257, 000, so that this careful statistician reasury, to-wit: \$267,003.17, and it

This is a correct extract from your editorial. You too have commenced "to hattle with manufactured figures," rule of morals" I have introduced in the law do you obtain this appropriation?

of the official organ-L am sergeant drill master—the biggest toad in the puddle."
The act of 18th February, 1876, page

115, appropriates, the sum of one hun the general revenue of the State, which includes the \$100,000 directed to be appropriated by the Constitution each year to schools. I made no mistake. was estimating for schools in 1879. I put down \$100 000 out of the general revenue in addition to the trust funds. You say, in the way of derision: "This careful statisticien somehow has fallen into a singular raistake amounting to the good round sum of more than \$350,-000. The Devil and Tom Walker."

Your Satanic Majesty has made the mistake. The law says \$150.000, you say over \$350,000. Only \$200,000 difference, a very small matter with the drill master whose packet change in six years covers \$96,970 30 out of the general revenue! My quondam friend, why did you refer to the appropriation last year for schools? Why not refer to the last act on the subject, passed 8th February, 1877, see page 199, which cuts down the school appropriation to \$130, 1990. runts that have been hanging on to the | 000? Where did you get your figures? Treasury tout should be cut off weaned You must have arrived at them by some egerdemain or sleight-of hand, or as ou say, by a "hop, skip and a jump."
This little exaggeration, not to call it by

Upon what meat doth this our Casar feed That he has grown so great."

A voice from the mountains uttered by the Advocate whispers: It is treasury pap, treasury meat, that he has for the last six years gournwendized on, to the extent of \$96,970.30. He has revelled in the State exchequer until he has grown "so great" he has become intolerant, rude, impolite and disrespectful to advanced age and social position. He has put the Screws to the State to the tune of \$96,970.30, and now is trying to put the Screws and the Devil to Tom Walker, because he is in favor of reducing the taxes to the lowest rate consistent with good faith, and the real wants of the government.

I am told your Satanic Majesty is a can didate for Secretary of State. In connection with your candidacy I desire to submit for your consideration a state of facts which renders it incompatible for you to fill that responsible and trust-worthy office. Several years ago the public printer was elected by the Legislature. You became a candidate for public printer, and Scaborn J. Saffold, of Selma, editor of the Times, was also a candidate. The contest in your mind became doubtful, and to remove all doubts as to your success, Seaborn J. Saffold stated that you raid him \$3,000 ing part of my letter, and in this last to decline and retire and give you an open field. Saffold said he received the money and withdrew, and you were elected. This fact Saffold stated to hundreds in Selma, and in connection with it he said: What alarmed you was, Col. Oates, of Henry, had promised to you, and said that you must release him from his promise, that he was personally under obligations to Saffold and would have to vote for him. Suffold said this Interest on the University fund. \$25,000.00 alarmed you, and to get rid of him you paid him \$3,000 Saffold is dead, and it; yet there are many in Schwald deny-it; yet there are many in Schwald deny-tion of the money. I tell, the story as S544,167.77 wrote Gen. in answer to

bidder, the public printing. Now, I submit to your majesty the statement of Scaborn J. Saffold be ter.
Now, my quendam Satarie friend. I true—is it not an outrage for you to fill desire to say to you, in all candor, this table is incorrect, and I so informed General Lawler. The interest on the 18th section fund is 6 per cent. I said to General Lawler, the 18th March. "You did not do me the kindness to ask that has been published since Moses "You did not do me the kindness to ask that has been published since Moses me to correct a grave error, which I did crossed the Red Sea. I go further, and there is a vacancy. You ought not to be led into temptation. You will please pardon "the old broad-shouldered thickskinned conestoga" for asking his quon-dam Satanie friend, if any man is able to pay \$3.000 to keep another from run-ing for public printer; goald he not pay \$4,000 to another Saffold to withdraw his bid and make money by the opera-tion? The Devil and Tom Walker! you say!!

In conclusion permit me to say that I have been forced. kicked into this con-troversy, and rather than be Secured to our Lord and Master attempt to east out this *Devil*.

"I once heard the story of an amorou youth, Who was caught in his grandmother's bed, I own I have not such a lickerish tooth, As to wish to be there in his stead." You can make the application.
I have the honor to be

THOS. A. WALKER.

A FURIOUS FINANCIER.

Judge Tom Walker of Calhoun is mad. In fact, he is very mad, raging rampant and red hot. He plunges out before the public with a roar that shakes the skies. He gathers up great hand fuls of gravel, and dirt, and mud and flings them at the poor little scurvy of the Advertiser with an energy runt wildness and violence that is awful to behold. He is mad-very mad. has discovered—never till nove—that this ugly "little runt" of a thing did actually suck out of the "treasury tent", 96,000 gallons of good milk in six years! He never knew a syllable of it until his somehow has fallen into a singular manufake, amounting to the good, round sum of \$351,000. "The Devil and Tom take, amounting the amount walker." Now, deducting the amount the cars: What a melanchely confession of ignorance! What a shameful indifference is the people, of ignorance! What a shameful indifference to the rights of the people, of leaves the State more than \$84,000 which he sets himself up as a night worse than nothing. "Devil and Tom champion! A miserable "excreseence" which he sets himself up as a mighty -a "scurvy little runt" of a public prin ter rooting up and out of the State Treasury in six brief years \$96,970.30, and all this while this old and illustrious for any one, even in a civil manner to shows you know nothing of the law on enter his protest against levying and the subject. You say "the Judge allows collecting any more taxes than is abso- only \$100.000 to schools. It happens, however, the amount allowed to schools the outrage, nor even of the work that last year was \$251,000." Under what was done, nor of the warrants that were issued and the money that was paid!

ance, such criminal indifference, is shock- We pause as we ask pardon, and take of putting down the railroad ing and unbearable. Go.back—go back to 'my cane brake farm,',' and reflect upon the enormity of conduct so cruel. It may, however relieve somewhat the miserable plight in which your unfortunate ignorance and stolid neglect have put you, for this truth to be told, that every solitary cent this poor little "runt" rooted out of the State Treasury was exactly in accordance with the statutes of the State and with the work that was

performed! And, withal, this poor little runt' never once got fat! He is as lean to-day as he was the very first hour he squealed or rooted for 'pan' around the 'public crib.' With him it is still 'root hog or die.' Unlike the fortunate financier of Calhoun, he has no 'cane brake farm' upon which to root, nor even a shelter that he can call his own for the little silken heads that lie close upon his heart. It is indeed end. All this may help your sad

then withdrew. The election of a Democratic State Printer at that time (1870) was a matter of great doubt. Since you have seen prop- This was unnecessary for the sin amount allowed to schools last year. er to bring in the name of Col. Oates, it may not be improper to state, that he had promised to vote crime and outrage of collecting a that appropriation? Let the little. for the 'little runt' of an editor for dollar more than is necessary, and runt' answer-Oh mighty expoun-State Printer. When approached of defraying ordinary expenses der, under the laws of Alabama. by Col. Saffold he said he was embarrassed, as he felt under deep ministered.' But we print now take 'unwittingly' made, let us and lasting obligations to him for kindnesses which no generoushearted man can ever forget or overlook. He suggested to Col. Saffold, as have no doubt he remembers, to see if he and his competitor could not make an arrange-could be benefitted. That arrangement, after a conference between Col. S., and his competitor, was made. Col. Saffold withdrew and announced to his friends that and announced to his friends that a word from him. He has not he desired his competitor's election, and that in that even he would be interested in it. He was to receive us but your own plain words. luring the two years term follow- You declare you did not mean to ng the election the sum you state. put down the poll tax in the State But he was not 'paid and then re-tired. The arrangement was for not do that thing. Well, we print tax is a part of the receipts which one to run, but both to be inter- to day just what you did say about ested in the event of election. It was an honorable transaction and The fact is, venerable friend, after honorably carried out. There was your return from 'my cane brake no concealment about it. Col. Saf- farm' your vision as to the poll fold did what he could to secure tax become slightly improved—

President of the Senate of Ala. figures upon which to build a monkeep as far from any attempt upon out the handsome balance even to the treasury of your State? You a cent! are greatly exercised for fear the owner of a printing press should be Secretary of State, because, as that the law does not leave it to heels fly fast and furious. the Secretary of State alone to make the contract for Public Printing. See page 120 of acts of will in humbic imitation of The contract further more has to with the State. It does not matter whether the little runt' ever reaches the honorable office of Secretary of State or not. It thing however, is certain, he means in the future, as he has done in the past, to do all he can, in his humble way, to sustain the great Democratic and Conservative party and to prevent, as far as he can, all mischievous demagogues from leading the people into doubtful projects and dangerous errors. But the venerable financier com-

plains that the 'little runt' has been too hard on him. He says it has been rude to old age, disrespectful to its superior, and needlessly seperiors we lift our hat and stand

conestoga of Calhoun as he sweats Now, Judge, these mistakes are and swells, paws and plunges getting rather too numerous and through four solid columns of burdensome. They are confusing print to-day! It is old age we You had better wipe out from the see! He says he is old. Old age beginning and start afresh. But brave, beautiful, venerable old after all, it doesn't matter, for you elsewhere about 'dancing a few for 1879! The worst hlunder rounds,' of 'giving him hell' of about it is, that you did not estimuttering as he stumbles along mate for the twentieth century innauscates the public by giggling have taken twenty years or more over indecent quotations about to correct your mistakes, and been 'amorcus youth and of being caught independent of Gen. Lawler and in his grandmother's bed.' Alas, all such unaccommodating scribalas! for such old age as this. blers. Decent, respectable old, age doth In Judge Walker's letter to Mr. our 'superiors' were decent; digni- tinctly puts among the resources fied and had put away childish of the State \$200,113.77. No with him 'root hog or die' as no things. We had not supposed, where among the disbusciments, doubt it will be all the way to the they while aspiring to be teachers in the table, he prepared in that were themselves so wofully in need letter, can any, man, young or old, situation some, good friend, and of being taught. But he declares find where he gives credit to the you are quite welcome to it. We may as well say here while claims that he is our superior, and the extra \$50,000 appropriated by on this subject that this 'little Judge Tom Walker is an honora- the Legislature. . His private letrunt' that has rooted you into such ble man. And he wants us to put ters to Gen. Lawler have nothing a rage, never paid Scabern J. his first article in print. We had to do with his published figures. : Saffold \$3,000 to retire and Sea-thought to have spared him this, born J. Saffold never could have but as his ambition craves this for the poor 'little runt,' because, said to any one, living or dead, singular exhibition; we let him as you verily believe he is an igthat he received the money and have it to-day.

He declares we ought to have political economy and ethics.'

at it. 'little runt' did him a wrong in Gen. Lawler, and declares he can year ending 30th September, 1877: prompted the little rascally runt at all. We had nothing to prompt not do that thing. Well, we print it: let any one see for himself. ey was due for the work. It may is a financial feat which ought to have been a foolish trade on the make you dence a few more rounds; been in public life; you have been | States census report you found the

'In the next place you tell us about a sharp and pungent correspondence' between you and Gen. you imagine, he might be tempted Lawler, and that you 'danced a to defraud the State. Alas! ven- few rounds.' It is a pity that the erable man, that you should judge public lost the sight of this enterothers by your own poor human taining performance. We dare nature. It, however, you had say you made Gen. Lawler see studied the law as you should sights, and as you danced you have done you would have learned made the dust of your happy

You tell us the General would not publish your table (nor any of Legislature 1875-6 and you will your full tables sent him), and find that he has to accept the low-would not so much as give them a est responsible bid, no bid, how- passing notice. That is a rudehigher than the price fixed by act of Legislature 1874-5—page 156.

The contract fixed by act ble, and you do just right to expose it. What does Con Jan. it. What does Gen. Lawler mean? into effect. Furthermore State grave mistakes in your table, and officials are forbidden by law from confessed it to Gen. Lawler and having any interest in any contract you wrote to him thus: 'You did not do me the kindness to ask me to correct a grave error, which I Tom Walker, venerable financier, is at any rate a thing of small Gen. Lawler has treated you too consequence to the State. One mean. Here you tell us you made the troubles of the hour we suda mistake of \$34,943.07 against dealy discover this bold financier scribbler not only does not correct of distant days. it himself, but never once has had We little dreamed when we let the kindness to help you to do so fly a few light lashes upon the fat -bad! The little runt' never flanks of the brave of conestogaticats you that way, He gives you a fing under his great load, that it chance to dance to your full be- would drive him to a rage so dreadfore all the people.

ror against yourself and \$44,889. | broad wheels of State finances an 40 together and you get the sum inch; he stands where he stood at vere on him and his article. This of \$79,832.47. Having now corthe first, heavy, heaving and hope-is distressing; for we have great rected your figures up (or down?) less. The truth is, Mr. Grant in respect for gray hairs (we have to this gratifying pointyou rub your calling for that first letter gave the some ourself), and before our su- happy hands and smack your smil- good old conestoga too sovere a ing lips and inquire, 'can't I be task. He has taxed him beyond with reverential respect. We really indulged in a little pleasantry and his strength. It is too pitiful to see meant not to so unsettle the equilibrium of this venerable financier. You ought to be indulged, after ple, pitch and paw, swell and sweat We had not thought that a humor- all this, to retire again to 'my cane and snort until all the 'little runts' ous handling of his unhappy mis- brake farm' and 'dance and 'fiddle' and the whole region round trem-takes (we would not 'call it by a for a month or more. It would be ble with dismay. He has had a harsher name")—a few thrusts at a relief to the country to allow melancholy attack of blind stag-And this, notwithstanding it was all vaulting ambition'—a few playful such a happy recreation, and gers. Unharness him, Mr. Grant; raps upon perhaps unconscious self- might help somewhat to recover let him go back to the generous conceit-would throw the power- you from this dreadful excitement. food and free air of 'my cane brake ful statistician of Calhoun into But you are not done yet. You farm.' Lead him away gently

gaze with amazement upon the old tax, \$60,000, in the school fund. age never jabbers in public or assure us you were only estimating 'shoo fly don't bodder me;' it never stead of 1879, for then you could

not behave itself unseemly. Is it Grant, published in to-day's Adour superior?' We had supposed vertiser, he (Judge Walker) dishis age should be respected, and school fund for that amount, or

But at last you furnish a table noramus, not knowing 'the law on the subject.' You declare posprinted his whole paragraph on itively that he grossly misrepresents the law when he says that the gle purpose we had of noticing the was \$251,000. You demand to umusing demagogueism about the know under what law he obtains of administration economically ad- And that there may be no 'misthe whole thing-the fine, 'funda- take the figures from the official mental principles' and all. Look record. On the 26th of October. 1876, the Auditor certified to the 'In the next place,' he says the Superintendent that the Educational Department was entitled to reference to the 'poll tax,' as did the following sums for the fiscal

Escheats to the State.....

This is all taken out of the gereral revenue, which reaches the tax, is a part of the receipts which has to be reported by the Auditor.

Does that look like the little runt' didn't know what he was grunting about? Perhaps you object to his having left off the odd the election of his competitor, and but the little runt will not press a keen relish for them. But you dollars and cents-you have such afterwards got the portion he was you further. But after all poll- enquire in the next place why to receive. It cost the State not tax, or no poll-tax, you claim that the 'runt' runs back to last year one additional cent, for the law you worked out a handsome little for his figures? Why does he not fixed all the prices, and whether ballance for the treasury—certain take the amounts for the present take th you somewhat by taking last year's part of the 'little runt,' especially you confessed at the very chit set would leave you no cause to comfigures-and that, at least, he in view of the fact, afterwards de in your first article, you were ig plain. The total amount fer the veloped, that the profits of the norant of the proper figures upon present fiscal year, when all shall work did not justfy the outlay.

Which to base a calculation, but be settled up, is \$267,424.87.

happening upon some old United (Notice now accurate this is.) And for fear of mistake, let us take the figures from the official record in In all your public career have you ument to your talent, bringing the office of the Superinfendent, certified to by the Auditor:

Annual appropriation for year ending Sept. 30, 1878.......\$130,000.00 Interest on valueless 16th Sec. fund..... Interest on surplus revenue....

Interest on 16th sec. Fund (you seem to have found out it

is now 6 per cent.)..... 104,855.93 Total.....\$267,424.87

So that venerable teacher, you must suffer us to repeat, with greater emphasis. This careful statistician somehow has fallen into the singular mistake amounting to the good round sum of more than \$350,000!' And yet you declare 'I have made no mistakes.' If they are not mistakes what are they? Certainly they are not ever, to be entertained which is ness to old age and a disrespect to facts and they have not the freshness of Shakesperean - tales. Upon what meat O infallible financier, do you feed that you can be approved by the Governor, Treas- The little runt' doesn't treat you holdly assert. I have made no urer and Auditor before it can go that way. You say you made mistakes; in the face of what you print to-day?

But, after all, you claim you were only estimating for schools in 1879. Well, that goes beyond did unwittingly commit.' Judge the reach of the little 'runt;' it is 'taking time by the forelock'-1879! While we are battling with your own self, or your own posi- of Calboun struggling and sweattion, and this naughty Talladera ing among the uncertain difficulties

ful and desperate, And the worst Now see; you say add this er- of it is he has not budged the

How a Story Grows by the Telling. As I write, an old lady in the opposite seat interrupts me to ask me if I am

"going fur." I am, I blushingly tell her, awful

"fur." Where did I come from?

Black Hills. No? well I didn't look like it. I explain that I have not been out

there mining or roughing it, but went out to get the body of my brother, who was a miner, and had been shot by the Indians. Oh-h-h! with a wailing inflection of

sympathy that makes me ashamed of myself. But curiosity soon conquers pity, and the old lady goes on probing my lacerated heart. "Did I git him?"

"Yes ma'am," very solemnly. have him in the baggage car."

A long pause, for mournful reflection, I suppose, and to give me a chance to nerve up and prepare for the next ques-

"Was he scalped?" "Yes," I said, with a sigh, "scalped, shot through the body with arrows, all his fingers chopped off, his eyes gouged

out and his ears bored." The old girl's cup of horrors is full. She leans back in her seat with a sigh of grim satisfaction and questions me no

Was it wrong to lie to the old lady in this heartless manner? Yes, I think it was not. In thus innocently stuffing my traveling acquaintance with a fable about a country I had never seen, a brother I had never had, and Indians that never were, I wrote for the old lady a thrilling chapter in her quiet life. She would go to her quiet little home and brighten its humbrum life by telling her people how she met and talked with a man who was going home with the body of his brother, mangled in the manner described.

Then, in the course of time, after many repetitions of this parrative, she would involuntarily and innocently glide into the statement that she went into the baggage car with me and 1 showed her the mangled tortured body and she would mangle it more and more as the narrative grew upon her. Then she would, after a little while, declare and in all innocence, and truthfulness and be ief in her own statement, that she was on the train when it came through the Black Hills, and, from the car window, saw the Indians chasing the doomed man and perforating his body with arrows, and dancing around him in flendish glee, while she begged the conductor to get off and stop them, and how he declined on the flimsy ground that he had a wife and nine children to support, and no insurance either on the top of his head or his

life. Then, after a few more rehearsals arrows would fly right in at the window where she was sitting, and one or more passengers would be killed. One arrow would pass through her bonnet. The train would be the scene of the wildest

confusion and carnage. And, at last, after the old lady had been gathered to her mothers, her grandchildren would tell their grandchildren about their noble old grandmother and their brave, gallant grandfather who both fell by the hand of outnumbering savages, while defending a railway train from the attack of a band of Sioux Indians under the command of Sitting Bull, whom their grandfather, just before he died, killed with his own

A River Yarn.

When I was about tifteen, I made trip on a keelboat to Nashville. Walk ing back across the country with a crew of five men with tayself, one evening we came to a dwelling just at dark, and on requesting to be allowed to stay all night, was told by the lady of the house that it would be impossible for her to accommodate us, as her husband had just died that evening, and there was no one but herself and two children there-Our Captain told her she need not pu herself to any trouble on our account, as we had provisions, and all we asked was shelter; furthermore, that she could retire, and we would take turns in watching by the corpse. She finally consented to let us stay, and as she had lost considerable sleep, retired to an adjoining room quite early. The men were divided into three watches, placing on the middle or midnight watch a young man that was very fond of practical joking, and another that was a notorious braggart, and had frequently said that he wasn't afraid of the devil himself. He was also a regular sleepyhead, and within fifteen minutes after going on watch, was snoring away like a Pittsburgh towboat. Number one saw a chance to play a joke, and of cours could not resist the temptation. So quietly raising up the dead man, who was as stiff as a poker, he stood him up against the wall, and to heighten the effect placed a lighted stogie in his mouth. Then taking a seat beside the slumbering watcher he also pretended to sleep, and would fall over and undge his comrade until he finally woke the man, who, slowly straightened up, opened his eyes and caught sight of the and the way they leaked out of the slow now, you bet. 5

The widow, hearing the uproar, came rushing out to see what was the those people who order their flowers as matter. She came, she saw, and with a shrick she went through the door like a greased streak of lightning.

I awoke in time to see the remains of her night-dress disappear in the darkness. Jumping to my feet, I took in the situation at a glance, and the way I picked 'em up and laid 'em down for about two hundred yards would have done credit to Goldsmith Maid. The white, like some culinary garnish, or cause of all this disturbance, as soon as the swall cabbage of Jaucquimonot the house was vacated, slipped in and rosebuds which goes by the name of placed the corpse as it was before, then, calling his comrades, they searched for and found the woman, and finally made her believe it was an optical illusion, but there was no more sleeping done in | perbly ignores any preference of a custhat house that night.

AGRICULTURE.

PROTECTING TREES AGAINST WORMS. trees. We repeat again that in not a single instance have we ever bad a worm in our dwarf pear trees where this was properly attended to. It is simply to bandage the bottom of the tree with any kind of muslin or cloth and tie it, letting the bandage be about six inches above ground and two inches below. It should be applied as soon as the ground is in a fit condition to go upon. These bandages should be removed at the end of October, but it will do no harm to let them alone, only that they remain in good condition for another season. As long as this is continued we defy the worm. The beetle lays its eggs an inch or two above the ground early in the spring, that is as soon as the warm days in March will admit of its coming forth from its win-ter quarters; the eggs are soon hatched by the sun, being laid on the sun-side of the trunk, and the young grub finds its way down to the soft bark beneath the soil, where it gradually works its way in. The bandage prevents both the laying of the egg and the descent of the grub. Let doubters try it. One man will bandage two hundred trees in day. It may also protect the peach

ree in the same way. Experience in l'Lowing .- l give in a ew words the results of my experience n plowing. Plow only when the ground is dry enough to leave it mellow. Plow so as to leave the upper or richer element still, as nature does, at the top. How can deep furrows be made without eaving the upper surface at the bottom? Jse the subsoil plow, and you are all right; when the soil is deep, deep plowing will do, and it will do with heavy surface-manuring. The nearer the surtace the fertilizers are, the better the erops will be. I have had good crops of corn with late full plowing, and, in

APPARATUS FOR HARVESTING POTA-TOLS.—The implement we use is simply an ordinary iron beam plough with the mould-board taken off and the share lengthened out by putting on a piece of steel about half an inch thick, two inches wide and twenty inches long. attach two horses to this, and, straddling the row, so adjust the draft that the standard of the plough will run to the left of each hill in the row, and the long steel cutter attached to the work than without the use of this implement. In two days three men dug of the hills, or about one hundred and twenty-seven bushels for each day's

THE farmer who crawls out of bed at 3 o'clock, cats a poor breakfast and then goes fishing or hunting, or to the village corner to talk politics, drink whisky, and rail against the State as no farming country, who takes no papers, and condemns book farming, and threatens to move to Texas or California to get revenge on the State that will vork is a dead weight upon the farming interests of any country.

ALL fruit trees like a rather dry, rich soil. On a cold clayey bottom, diseases are very frequent. Do not plant deep cut off tap-roots, and encourage surface fibres. Surface manuring is the best mode of doing this after the tree is planted. Do not allow anything to grow vigorously around your trees the nest year of planting, nor allow the soil to become hard or dry.

FARMERS in Ireland consider barley the best grain crop with which to sow grasses; oats next, while wheat is the least suitable of the three. In laying land of good average quality down to permanent pasture, the following mix-ture of seed is sown there with a grain crop: Italian rye grass, 6 pounds; ennial rye grass, 9 pounds; cock's foot, 5 pounds; timothy, three pounds; rough-stalked meadow grass, 3 pounds; meadow fox-tail, 2 pounds; common escue, 4 pounds; hard fescue, 4 pounds; red clover, 4 pounds; yellow clover, pound, and white clover, 2 pounds.

UNTIL farmers, as a rule, learn what their products cost, they cannot know how to economize, either in capital or in labor. All is confusion or doubt; as well might a country trader receive his goods from a wholesale dealer without bargain or invoice, and sell the same for the most he could get, as for the farmer to produce milk, meat and grain for sale, without any knowledge of its cost. An account book and a pencil, with a determination to use them intelligently would soon determine which the business supported the establishment.

Choice of Flowers. Flowers lose their sentiment and grace with their freedom. So let us fill our baskets with a wealth of dark, spicy carnations, lightened with some shrouded dead. With his eyes staring yellow and those white ones, dashed from their sockets he gave one yell, and with roses, the most fascinating dower springing to his feet, went through the nature makes in her odd moments. window, making a necktic of the sash. Else take rose hyacinths and white ones His yell, of course, aroused everybody, with Parma violets, or cyclamens, acacia and Isabella Sprunt buds and half house by the windows and door wasn't opened roses, making a rich mingling of color, or, if you will be choice, order a basket of violets. Defend us from they do their dinner without looking at them. Don't, if you love yourself and flowers, leave the matter to a fashionbouquet. Doubtless it will require resolve and tact to get what you want, if you have fancies, tyrannical, or so sutomer, as the fashionable florist.

DOMESTIC.

LEAVE THE NECK BARE .- Every on The bandage system, is the only effectual protection we have yet seen against the corrations of the worm in fruit forcer swathed around the neck. This is a great error; the feet and the wrists are the proper members to keep warm; the face and the throat will harden into healthy indifference to cold; but that muffler, exchanged for an extra pair of thick socks and knitted gloves, would preserve a boy or girl really warm and well. Bronchitis and sore throat have declined fifty per cent. since the absurd use of high collars and twice round neckerchiefs went out of fashions; and if the poor would take better care of their children's feet half the infantile mortality would disappear. It only costs a trifle to put a piece of thick felt or cork into the bottom of a boot or shoe, but the difference is often considerable between that and a doctor's bill, with, perhaps, the undertaker's beside.

HUSK MATS .- These convenient, economical articles are very useful, especially for those who live where mud bounds. They are easily made, and do great amount of service. Sort the corn husks, selecting the longest for braiding. Take nine husks and tie the buttends with a piece of twine; then divide them equally in three parts for braiding; as each strand is laid over, have three more husks ready to put in, leaving about an inch and a half of the outtends out. The under side of the braid will be smooth, while the upper side will be rough as possible. It takes from six to ten yards of braid for a mat, necording to the size which you wish to make it. If the husks are very dry, it s easier to din them in water as you oraid. The braid must be wet when you sew it, which must be done with stout twine and a very long needle, fastening the ends well.

BEEF TEA.-Chop a pound of beef spring, just spread and harrow in the quite fine. Do not leave a particle of manure. This I do, say from the mid- fat on it. Put it into a jar or bottle dle of May to June 1. The ground is without any water. Cork or cover very warm and dry, and the soil retains the open and light condition the winter water and place on the back of the trosts bequeath better than plows can range, where it will heat slowly, till it do. Many farmers think that manure begins to boil. Let it then simmer is lost by evaporation unless it is pretty do. Many farmers think that manure begins to boil. Let it then similar is lost by evaporation unless it is pretty well buried, but, if too deep, nothing but a miracle will raise it. It will be found that quite strawy manure will work well on ary ground, applied on surface. It is well to plow just as you the juice and leaves the meat white and strains of the patient. This mode secures all of the patient. It is necessary to the juice and leaves the meat white and leaves the meat whit plant, if this is done in the spring; if tasteless. If in haste, very excellent side batteries which consist of two 25 green sod, let the grass get a good start; beef tea can be made by chopping the ton guns and four 18 ton guns, were it stubble, the weeds turned under will beef (one pound lean) and pouring over fixed separately, and also simultaneous—it one tumblerful of cold water. Let it ly, by electricity from the counting stand covered up an hour, then put it into a saucepan, cover closely and boil slowly ten minutes; strain and season. This is very good, but not equal to the first rule.

CORN PONES .- Have a pretty hot oven ; put into a bread-pan (a pan in which on bake loaves of wheat bread) a lump of butter about the size of a large hen's egg; put it on the stove hearth, beside an empty bread-pan, both of which are intended for the pones; let it remain share will pass under and cut loose the there until you are ready for them; then potatoes in each hill, leaving the hill turn the pan in which the melted butter apparently undisturbed, but loosened is so that it will be well greased with apparently undertained the digger, with a four-tined tork, can throw the tubers out very fast, and with much less hard which must be ready to go into the pans. It takes about two pints of milk. I think (I guess at it), to make two pones, two well-beaten eggs, a heaping had been run under the hills, and with teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in half a nine and a half days' work one thou- teacupful of sour milk or cream. Nearly sand and fifty bushels were thrown out one-half of the milk used should sour-buttermilk is nicest-the remainder sweet. Sometimes I use all buttermilk, and I think it makes them nicer.

> WARTS are very troublesome and dis-figuring. The following is a perfect cure, even of the largest, without leaving any scar. It is a Frenchman's preton: if the excrescence is on the for head, fasten it on with strips of sticking plaster. It may be removed in the day and put on every night. In one fort-night the wart will die and peel off. The same prescription will cure corns.

FILL THE LUNGS .- Persons who take but little exercise neglect to draw the air into the lungs. This should be accomplished by taking long and full inspirations for a short time. every day, while in the open air. This practice would get the lungs into the habit of opening to the air quite down to their base, and would make the breathing much work making a well as affected. much more natural as well as affectual the chest, and add to the brief years of

A VERY fair oak stain may be produced by equal parts of potash and pearlash, say two ounces of each to about a quart of water. Keep it corked up in a bottle, and it is always ready for use; if it strikes too deep a color, add more water.

The Tower of Bahel

Babel, or Baabel, was a lofty temple built at Babylon, by Belus, both as an observatory and a temple of the Sun. It remains still in existence under the name of Birs Nimrod, and has been amply described by Rich and Porter. It was formed of eight square towers, one umphant death that man will die. on the other, six hundred and sixty feet high, and the same at each side of its base. Lately its height was one hundred and sixty feet, and the reeds, between every three or four layers of brick, were perfectly fresh, while the brick seems to have been calcined by fire. Babylon continued, for two thousand years after, to be the most splendid city in the world, and so Alexander found it as late as 325 B. C. It decayed on the building of Bagdad by the out if he hinted at such a thing. Caliphs, as better situated for intercourse, in 760 A. D. According to the Jewish annals, it was built 2233 B. C., eautified and enlarged in 2250, by Semiramis, who led from it her armies of all nations. The Euphrates passed of fix. I've got no liver at all to speak through it. It was a square, fifteen of." miles on each side, with one hundred brass gates. It was composed of twenty-five streets each way, fifteen miles long, and one hundred and fifty feet bread, crossing each other at right anable florist, unless sure your taste is not gles, besides four half streets, two hunas his, or you will deserve the tame bas- dred feet wide, facing the walls, in deket grounded in white carnations with tached houses, with gardens and pleared rosebuds sticking up all over it sure grounds. The walls were eightyskewer-wise, red and yellow, pink and seven feet thick, and three hundred and seventy high.

WEAK LINGS AND SENSITIVE THEOATS are severely tried by sudden channes of temperature, and those possessing them should prudently freat the very first symptoms of a Cold. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is well adapted to their needs, as a certain remedy for coughs, besides being especially useful for its heading and strengthening effect on the Pulmonery and Bronchial Organs.

SCIENTIFIC.

Hydraulics in Warfare.—At a recent trial of the 25-ton barbette guns of the British war ship Temeraire four rounds when Garrett Davis was taking a snoozed in his curule chair, his next neighbor gave him a punch in the ribs, and said: "Wake up, Senator, your name has been called." Half asleep the Kentuckian rose and asked the Vice President gave him the chair, what the vote was on. The Vice President gave him the name of the bill, which was for the benefit of a Kansas railroad.

"Ah!" exclaimed Davis, now wide awake, "but I want to know, before I wake, "but I want to know, before I wote, the amount of steelage in this try it. These organs are sold only to the properly applied. But its in played, is a means of grace, if its diciplayed, is a means of grace, i Hydraulics in Warfare .- At a recent curret while the firing was in process. No. 1 laid and fired the gun electrically lifting the gun and rotating the platform, and a fifth managed the rammer and shot-hoist. These composed the whole of the gun company. They had had little experience of the new drill, and with a more familiar acquaintance with the machinery greater rapidity of practice will result. With skill, two movements—turning and raising—can be made to occur simultaneously, the same as with a hydraulic crane; and, as the gun can be laid while it is being loaded, the number of rounds that can be discharged within a given time may be greatly increased. It must, how-ever, be remembered that mere rapidity of fire is not what is wanted with guns of high natures. Considering the weight of the projectiles which they throw, accuracy is everything, a few good hits being probably all that will be required to disable an enemy. Eleven rounds were subsequently fired from the forward barbette gun, and in this case, in consequence of the inferior training of the men, the practice was not so good. Seven rounds were first fired at the target deliberately, and the concluding four rounds were fired for rapidity, the times being 1 minute 23

seconds, 2 minutes 47 seconds, and 1 minute 36 seconds, the whole occupying 10 minutes, including 20 seconds for a hitch in connection with the rammer. Although the recoil of the gun amounts to 96 foot tens, this enormous force was so completely absorbed by the springs and water-presses that the recoil upon the cylinders did not exceed an average of 12 inches. After the trials of the barbette guns had finished, the broadtower. The firing was somewhat wild. Worked by hand gear, each gun company consisted of 16 men; and the necessity of turning, tripping, and running in before the guns could be loaded, contrasted strikingly with the silence, case, and regularity with which the turret guns had been worked. To obtain oblique fire, too, the ports have been made so very large that with breach-loading ritles it would be easy

to pick off the gunners when loading a The protective value of trees in thunder storms was considered by M. du Moncel in a paper lately communicated to the Paris Academy of Sciences. Trees, he said, were all conductors of electricity, their conductivity increasing with the quantity of liquid they contained. An ordinary house, however, offered from sixteen to twenty times as much resist ance to the transmission of electricity as an ordinary tree, and therefore the tree might be considered a protection to the house if it equalled or exceeded the house in height. On the other hand, when a house is wet by rain, its electrical conductivity is so much augmented that the author thought the protective value of the tree might then depend solely upon its excess in eleva-tion over the housetop. Although trees scription, and has been tested by the may thus shelter houses to some extent writer: Take a small piece of raw beef, it is very dangerous for individuals to steep it all night in vinegar, cut as much take refuge under a tree in a thunder from it as will cover the wart, and put shower, as has been repeatedly demonstrated. take refuge under a tree in a thunder ning accidents last summer.

> According to no less a botanical au thority than Professor Asa Gray the losed gentian opens for a brief time in brief sunshine, and he believes it may ometimes be cross fertilized by bees forcing their way into the flower.

The Ailing Man.

I had such a pleasant companion on ny way home from Aurora. He got on at Bristol and took dinner at the "Cos monolitan." He sat with me at dinner. and didn't seem to have much appetite. at all times. In the case of young persons, it would enlarge the capacity of fare, and sighed as he looked across the table at my order, and then shook his head dolefully and told the waiter to bring him a little boiled trout, with egg sauce; a bit of boiled mutton, with caper sauce, some roast beef, a trifle rare; just a taste of roast lamb, turkey with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes. roast duck, some pork and beans, Boston style, stewed tomatoes, corn, turnips squash, peas, a bit of cold tongue, some sharp relishes and a cust of coffee. Then he ordered some assorted cake, cranberry pie. Indian pudding and ice cream for dessert, and said he felt a darn sight more like dying than eating.

If he dies as well as he eats, just imagine, just think what a glorious tri-

Shortly after dinner the poor man came into the coach and sat down opposite me. "Ah," he said with a deep groan;

could eat like you." "Sir!" I said in a fine burst of indignation, for I feared he was going to accuse me of swallowing my knife every time I took a bite of pie, and I just made up my mind that I would cut his heart "Oh, it's a fact," he replied.

haven't enjoyed a meal for years." "Was it possible?" I asked in amaze-

"Indeed, yes;" he said, "I'm all ou I didn't suppose one liver would be

of any account to him. I rather thought that if he could get a couple of gangs of livers, and work them by reliefs, they might be able to help him along, especially if he had them made of tin. But then, he was a stranger to me, so I didn't feel justified in making the sug-

"No," he continued, "my liver is no more account than a lump of lead. I suppose," he said, plaintively, "It's as big as four of vours."

And he looked at me with an appea'. ing glance, as though he expected me to take my liver out and let him examine it, as though it were an oroide watch he wanted to trade for.

HUMOROUS.

CONGRESSIONAL WIT.-One afternoon.

apple woman out of the peanut stand

selves four hours a night every night

from the broom, and slowly prodding anything except devotional emotions; his teeth with it, replied: not even the big organ or the harp. We do not go so far as to say that, let

'An' your ma hashed it up for break

and your sister Julia.

igain!" "What's wrong with old say myself to a pair of pants, and now where am I? Where is heaven? Where

THE latest novelty in advertising is a gratuitous barometer. It consists of a portrait of an old toper with an enornous proboscis, which by an ingenious themical application turns blue when lry weather is approaching, lilae when the prospects are for cloudy weather, and pink when moisture is imminent. It is irreverently named "Old Proba bilitles," or "the spirit bar-ometer."

THAT was a confused little boy in a Philadelphia Sunday school, last Sunday, who was asked by his teacher: "Now, Sammy, can you tell me how long did Hesekiah reign?" Sammy Sammy promptly replied, "Forty days and forty nights!" We're afraid Sammy was thinking of Noah.

"You will observe," said the host, as he showed a visitor through the house-"you will observe that we have two halls. "Yes," said the guest-he was a book-

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paste and a small steel stylus are all that the woman needs for her work. With these she tediously spends her time, dipping the stylus into the pot and letting a tiny drop fall upon a given spot then another, and so on, drop by drop each of which solidifies almost instantly in the dry, choking atmosphere of the room, until the fine threads and minute meshes of the lace grow visible under her patient operations. Veils are made by covering fine tulle with the fluid 'mass," and droping this, while it is

A Campaign Slander.

When Dr. R. Y Pierce was a candidate for State Sens or, his political opponents p. blished a pretended analysis of his popular medicines, hoping thereby to prejudice the people against him. His election by an overwhelming majority severely rebuked his traducers, who sought to impeach his business integrity. No notice would have been taken of these campaign lies were it not that some of his elemines (and every successful business man has he full quots of envious rivals) are republishing these bogus analyses. Numerous and most about formulas have been published, purporting to come from high authority; and it is a significant fact that no two have been at all alike—conclusively proving the disbonesty of their authors. A Campaign Slander.

still moist, upon the figure.

Melodeon as a Religious motor: "There is no doubt that the hand organ, badly

men gunners, no other person, save a tenance, rose and said in meek tones:
Lieutenant, being allowed within the "If the Senator from Kentucky will permit me. I will state that I have thor- the Shakers and in those strictly church sociables held in the sociable end of the oughly examined this bill, and I assure two men attended to the elevating gear, him that if it contains any opportunity German, except in Boston, a place one man took charge of the levers for for stealing I cannot find it."

"All right, Mr. President," responded Davis in his shrillest tones, "If the where very little reverence is left.

There is something in its pathetic Senator cannot find any stealage in the drone that takes the life out of the waltz bill, I am sure there can be none there. and dismembers the polks redowa. In I vote ave!' SLIGHTLY MIXED .- Oh, it was a terrible runaway! You see, an umbrella was carrying a man and it frightened

the soirces dansantes of the metropolis its voice is almost un heard. There is an impression, current especially in the buggy and it started to run off with is an impression, current especially in the horses and they ran over on the the rural districts, that the melodeon is lamp-post and knocked the side walk a hilarious, convivial instrument, caldown and upset a little baby who was culated to make youth giddy and old carrying his mother in her arms and age frivolous. This is not so, and the struck some apples and knocked all the notion cannot be too promptly met. and then they went down the lightning The melodeon was built on purpose to like a street and knocked three spokes promote moral and religious tendencies out of one of the horse's hind legs and in the minds of the young, and it is sold took the hide off the wheel and I fell only for that use. Any other use of it took the nide on the wheel and I len only for that use. Any other use of the out and run a mud-puddle into my head lear up to my shoulders and the mud one of the wildest notions of this slangot full of my mouth and ears and eyes and I'll never get over it and it's avoful. judges at the Centennial) that the melodeon is a source of depravity to youth, father, 'what do Mr. Pitkins and Julia and that if you shut a young person in a room where the melodeon is persistent-selves four hours a night avont at the large of the melodeon is persistentelves four hours a night every night in the week?'

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